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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

ONTARIO'S BEST
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

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2003 OCNA AWARDS

2004 OCNA AWARDS

Tuesday, August 31, 2004

Vol. 121 No. 37

\$1 including GST



DARREN LUM/Echo

A start to Rail Trail Relay

Local resident Marcel Crete runs across the Trestle Bridge just outside of Kinmount during the first leg of the Rail Trail Relay - Kinmount to Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 28. For more photos and results of the inaugural event, see page 8.

911 numbering system slowly making its way to Haliburton village

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Although it may be one of the last places to be done, Haliburton village will get its 911 numbering system by the end of the year. But the system will be different from most of the county's rural areas.

The numbering in Haliburton will be similar to many civic addressing systems, with ordered street numbers that start at one. Odd numbers will be on one side of the street, evens on the other.

But it's not entirely that simple. The numbers will still take distance into account. In the case of the village, numbers will roughly correspond to the dis-

tance in metres an address is from the beginning of that road. A mathematical formula assigns numbers within a 10-metre margin. So for example, if your house is 100 metres from the start of the road but you happen to be on the "odd" side of the street, you could be assigned 99. This allows the "evens and odds" system that most people are familiar with to work.

So where is the start of a road? The 911 protocol calls for numbering from west to east and south to north. Or if a road dead-ends, the numbering starts at the initial intersection.

There is no option for people to choose their own numbers.

Things get a little tricky on the main street, where several tenants can be in one building. In

this case, each unit that has a doorway opening on to the street will get its own 911 number. But in the case of the Stedmans mall, the building will have just one 911 number, and each internal tenant will have a separate unit number. The same applies to apartment buildings like Mountain View. As well, properties that front on York Street will have their own 911 numbers.

But the 911 team doesn't have any answers for downtown Haliburton property owners who want to know what their number sign will look like or how it will be displayed.

On the main streets, it's not appropriate to put metal poles into the sidewalks, with blue and white numbers attached. So

the numbers will be attached to the buildings themselves. But Stephen Foster, the County's 911 coordinator, says no decisions have been made as to how this will be done.

The aesthetics of the signs will be a major factor. Foster says he doesn't want the 911 number signs to contribute to sign pollution. One thing is for sure: the appearance of the numbers will be consistent throughout the town.

The ordered, "odds and evens" numbering system in the village will apply to the geographic area bordered on the west by the Industrial Park, to the north by Harburn Road, on the east by Skyline Park Road and to the south by Brohm

See 911 page 12

Frost Centre closure adds to Water Festival's costs

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board's Children's Water Festival has been postponed to next year after the unexpected closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. The board was unable to find a new venue for the event.

A total of 1,600 children had been expecting to attend the festival on September 30 and October 1. The festival was for children in Grades 2 to 6 and was designed to teach them about water conservation. The plan had been to bus children to the Frost Centre where they would spend a day going through 30 different stations to do hands-on activities with water or see demonstrations of the inner workings of different plumbing devices. On the second day a different group of kids would do the same thing.

The stations are directly tied to the curriculum. In Grade 2 there is a unit on properties and movement; in Grade 5, the focus is on energy conservation; and in Grade 3 a unit talks about forces and movement.

Trustee Val Smith says the loss of the Frost Centre is a huge blow to the festival. She says staff members Barrie Martin and John Etches had

See Organizers page 12

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Hike Haliburton adventures include GPS scavenger hunt

ARE YOU PLANNING a big Thanksgiving dinner? Need to walk off that extra piece of pumpkin pie? The Hike Haliburton Festival comes to the rescue. This county-wide celebration of trails, learning and fun on October 15, 16 and 17 will give you many opportunities to burn off all those extra calories. Adventures include GPS Scavenger Hunt, Gems Beneath Your Boots, Barking Up the Right Tree, Walk in the Clouds, Roam the Ridge, Milling 'Round the Mill, Llama Walk, Foliage Frolic and Get the Scoop on Poop. There's a blast off barbecue on the Friday night which includes a night hike and live music. Don't miss the

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Blister Ball and Silent Auction with live music and dancing on the Saturday night. All walks are guided, most are free but donations are welcome. To find out more visit www.trailsandtours.com or call 489-4049.

If last week's heat wave has you tempted to go for a swim, the health unit would like to remind people that all public beaches in Haliburton County are open except for Rotary Beach in Haliburton which remains posted because of high e.coli levels.

If anyone on Dark Lake in Wilberforce has lost a kayak, please contact John Barker at Agnew's Store.

Clever readers have realized why *Echo* editor Martha Perkins is not the paper's nature columnist. A few years ago she got a walleye mixed up with a pickerel – or was it a muskie? – and then two weeks ago she said the photo of the insect eating her basil was a cricket. It was a grasshopper. She got a few calls on that one. Rest assured that when it comes to writing about nature she'll leave the job to Walking Softly's Steve Galea.

Due to disruptions to PARN's services caused by the recent flooding in Peterborough, the gay/bisexual

men's health forum originally scheduled for September 9 has been postponed to October 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Peterborough Lions Club on Burnham Street. This forum will present findings from the Ontario Men's Survey and introduce the Assumptions campaign. For details call Charles Shames toll-free at 1-800-749-9110 or e-mail charles@parn.ca

The Atomic Bluesfest Concerts – Jimmy Bowskill, Harry Manx and the Down Child Blues Band on September 4 and Chris Hinney, Dawn Tyler Watson and the Powder Blues Band on September 5 – are just part of a busy fall season at the Academy Theatre in Lindsay. There's Ronnie Coburn's Breath of Scotland on September 23, Jeff Healey and the Jazz Wizards on October 2, Wingfield on Ice on October 5, 6 and 7 and the Don Messer Jubilee Christmas on December 8. Then, in 2005 there's Colin James on January 14, Tommy Hunter on February 5 and the Tower of Power on April 16. To find out more visit www.academytheatre.ca or call toll-free 1-877-888-0038.

Digital photography as the next big sewing craze? Find out why this makes sense at the Creative Sewing and Needlework Festival October 14 to 17 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre. You can also learn how to create your own style with Swarovski crystals and beads, test drive the latest sewing, quilting and embroidery machines, and join the search for the fastest knitter in Canada. For details visit www.csnf.com or call 1-800-291-2030.

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This week's County Life has a full schedule of events for the Kinmount Fair, September 3, 4 and 5

Hospice embarks on \$150,000 fundraising campaign

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Hospice needs help to continue operating in Haliburton County.

The Hospice program is currently under SIRCH Community Services and Consulting's umbrella. Due to reorganization and a doubling of demand for service for the last two years in a row, the agency is now looking to raise \$150,000 over the next five years.

Hospice provides trained volunteers for those suffering from life-threatening illness or who have lost a loved one. Hospice responds to practical, emotional, social, and spiritual concerns. Funds are needed for volunteer recruitment and training, coordination and practical support.

Doug Smith, a Hospice volunteer, is asking people "not to beat a hasty retreat" if asked for a donation.

"This cause is a motherhood issue - no one gets out alive. Hospice provides a dignified way of passing and we provide six-month companionship to those in a state of bereavement," says Smith.

The need for services is also not going to wane. The four leading causes of death in our district from 1997-99 were heart disease, cancer, cerebrovascular disease, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Sadly, all of these diseases can create chronic pain requiring palliative support.

Smith also points out that Haliburton County ranks as being the most reliant on the government as a source of income in Ontario. He says the Hospice service is essential to lower income individuals and people who are isolated. Because of a lack of public transportation having a volunteer able to come to your home can be critical.

The campaign has already been given a boost through an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The grant allowed Hospice to hire Joanne Vanier as a fundraising coordinator for a year. Smith says she will develop the campaign and then Hospice volunteers will be responsible for running it when her contract runs out.

For more information about Hospice programs or the campaign, call 457-1742 or e-mail info@sirch.on.ca.

Watch out for buses

The Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment reminds the public about the need to pay special attention when driving on local roads with the commencement of the new school year.

With the beginning of the new school year just around the corner, drivers need to be more attentive and observant. Young people will be waiting on local roadways for buses and walking along or crossing area roads heading to school. Some of these students may forget safety rules or make bad decisions while crossing or walking local roads, which could lead to a tragedy.

Drivers will also be faced with the possibility of having to stop for a school bus that is loading or unloading students.

The Highway Traffic Act states "that every driver when meeting on a highway, other than a highway with a median strip, a stopped school bus that has its overhead red signal-lights flashing, shall stop before reaching the bus and shall not proceed until the bus moves or the overhead red signal-lights have stopped flashing."

This also applies to drivers approaching a school bus from the rear.

School bus violations are a serious offence with a set fine of \$405 plus a \$90 surcharge and six demerit points.

MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO



End-of-summer feast

Hot steaming corn, grilled hotdogs smothered in mustard and ketchup, barbecued chicken wings - the annual Drag Lake Corn Roast had it all on Saturday night as dozens of property owners gathered at the boat launch for the end-of-summer fete. Little Vivienne Platt was too interested in this plastic spoon to be tempted by all the food. After a day of swimming, Dawson "The Fish" McMullen-Wiedmann, bottom right, couldn't wait to bite into corn on the cob prepared by his grandfather Wayne McMullen, bottom left.



Devolin sets out priorities with county councillors

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Barry Devolin was campaigning to become this riding's Member of Parliament, he says he made only one promise: He'd work hard and put the needs of his constituents first.

Now that he's been elected, he came to county council recently to reiterate that promise.

"I can't promise to solve your problems but I'd be pleased to assist you," he told county councillors, who gave him a warm welcome.

After outlining his ties to the area - he moved to Haliburton when he was five - and his non-elected

political history - he's worked for Reform Party leader Preston Manning, local MPP Chris Hodgson, and Premier Mike Harris, among others - Devolin shared his six priorities for the riding:

- protecting family farms
- attracting more jobs
- strengthening rural healthcare
- expanding services for seniors
- providing access to safe housing and
- encouraging young people to be more involved with public life.

As an Opposition MP in a minority government, Devolin says his vote can make a difference. "I'll be part of a meaningful process."

Hodgson supports John Tory as a 'new start' for the PCs

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Former Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson has joined an ever-growing list of Progressive Conservative party insiders who support John Tory's bid to lead the party into the next election.

Hodgson, who served in cabinet for much of his nine-year term, retired from politics last fall. But he's still actively involved in the party, and he's decided to lend his support to Tory.

Tory is a well-known Toronto businessman who gained a high profile when he ran for Toronto mayor last fall. He placed a close second to winner David Miller. Since then the aptly named Tory has focused his attention on the provincial Conservative party's top job. Tory is seen as a centre-right candidate, with more moderate views than his main challenger, long-serving Whitby MPP Jim Flaherty.

But when the Liberals trounced the Conservatives in last fall's election, the party was forced to re-evaluate its strategy. Cue John Tory. Hodgson says he can deliver the fresh outlook the party needs.

"I think he represents a new start for the party. He's going to reach out and attract new people. He has experience in business so he knows the fiscal side of responsible government. Plus John has quite a bit of political experience; he knows the process, nobody could consider him naïve," Hodgson says.

Hodgson thinks the party put too much emphasis on tax cuts in 2003. "In 1995 the situation was quite different than in 2003. You can't run on that platform forever. You've got to look at reality; tax cuts aren't an end, they're a means to making your economy more competitive, but you have to balance that," Hodgson says. "In 2003 we didn't win one urban riding. Obviously there is a large segment of the population that felt our party wasn't speaking for them."

Under Tory, the party would focus on economic development and infrastructure, Hodgson believes. He



John Tory, centre, the man who wants to lead the Progressive Conservative Party to victory in the next provincial election, has received the support of former cabinet minister Chris Hodgson, left, and MPP Laurie Scott, right. Tory, along with fellow leadership hopefuls Jim Flaherty and Frank Klees, recently attended the thank-you party for Hodgson at Dale and Jerry Walker's house on Lake Kashagawigamog.

also believes Tory wants to reach out to all areas of the province. Hodgson says Tory has already spent a great deal of time visiting communities in northern Ontario, along with other rural areas. Indeed, Tory has been in Haliburton County several times since he launched his leadership bid.

"Rural Ontario needs attention. It needs better infrastructure, highways and economic development plans. He [Tory] has spent a lot of time listening to people about that," Hodgson says.

But it's the fresh face that Hodgson and many other party supporters seem to be pushing. In eastern Ontario alone, Tory has the support of nine current and former MPPs and MPs, including Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott. He also has the support of 47 municipal and community leaders in eastern Ontario. From Haliburton that includes Jerry and Dale Walker, the presidents of the

federal and provincial conservative riding associations, respectively.

Tory's competition is coming from Jim Flaherty and Frank Klees, two long-serving MPPs who want to lead the party. Hodgson respects both men, but he thinks it's time for a change.

"I served with Jim and Frank and I think they're good people. I just think the party needs a fresh start. This isn't 1995, this is 2004 and we're talking about 2007 and 2008 here," he says.

When asked if John Tory will be the next Premier of Ontario, Hodgson is confident. "I think if he can win the nomination he will be. Plus he has a good campaign manager," Hodgson adds with a laugh. Tory's campaign manager is Andrew Hodgson, Chris' younger brother.

The Progressive Conservative Party will elect its new leader in September.

HOURS:
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9AM-5PM

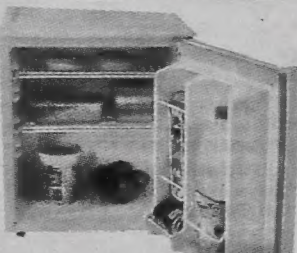
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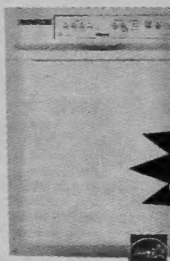
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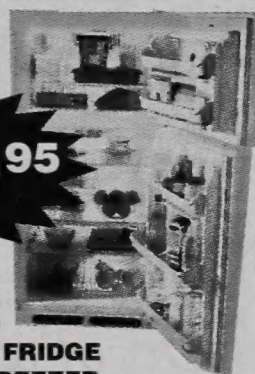
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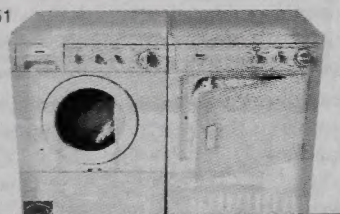


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Nutrition focus will take aim at school vending machines

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 24 meeting in Gravenhurst of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Due to rising awareness of the incidence of obesity and diabetes among North American young people, Trillium Lakelands will be adopting a policy and procedure to promote healthy eating and good nutrition in TLDSB schools.

A draft policy is in the works and emphasizes the awareness that a significant number of TLDSB students do not consistently receive adequate nutrition to support their learning and developmental needs.

Areas to be reviewed in elementary schools will be fund raising, vending machines, lunches from home, and tuck shops. Nourishment programs and nutrition education will be highlighted for students, staff and parents throughout the system.

Transportation Committee

Additional funding is available to Trillium Lakelands DSB to address specific needs in the area of transportation.

The Ministry of Education has recommended that school boards delay implementation of any major transportation policy changes until a new funding model has been presented by the ministry later this school year. Trustees approved the formation of a transportation committee to begin a review of the current transportation policy.

It was also decided that this committee will receive delegations of parents requesting special consideration related to the transportation of their children. Delegations currently bring their requests to a board of trustees committee meeting. The less formal approach of presenting concerns to a transportation committee will, it is hoped, ease the process for parents.

Special Education Funding

School boards across Ontario spent many weeks in the early summer anxiously awaiting news from the Ministry of Education regarding Special Education Funding. The end result of the allocation for TLDSB is that the level of service presented in the 2004-2005 budget will remain, allowing for a balanced budget.

Board Meeting Schedule

Regular board meetings, held the fourth Tuesday of each month, will now take place in Lindsay. While construction is taking place at the Lindsay Education Centre, board meetings will take place at the Adult Education and Training Centre. These meetings will be available in the Gravenhurst and Haliburton locations via video conference for media and the public. The public should call the board Communications Office at 1-888-526-5552 ext 118 to confirm attendance at any of these locations.

The Committee of the Whole meetings, held on the second Tuesday of each

month, are also open to the public. These meetings will rotate between Gravenhurst, Haliburton and Lindsay. Trustees and senior administration will choose whether to attend in person or via video conference.

Insurance

Superintendent of Business Jim Bradley reviewed the School Board's Cooperative Inc. (SBCI) Assistance program with trustees. School boards have been purchasing loss insurance over and above the amount of insurance required by the Workplace Safety Insurance Act. Trustees agreed to have Bradley apply to the SBCI to become a participating member making TLDSB eligible to join in an assistance program that over a number of years will reduce the amount paid for excess loss insurance.

New Student Trustee

Garett Cumming, the new student trustee for the 2004-2005 school year, attended his first school board meeting. The enthusiastic Grade 12 student from Gravenhurst High School presented preliminary ideas for his role as the student representative on the board of trustees.

Racing Against Drugs

The Muskoka area will be holding a Racing Against Drugs event for Grade 4 and 5 students. This successful program is presented in cooperation with the RCMP on September 28, 29 and 30 at the Bracebridge fairgrounds.

Resource Café to highlight health resources available to teachers

An upcoming resource café will serve up health-related curriculum to teachers that can be shared with students in the classroom.

For the first-time ever, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is organizing a resource café for educators in Haliburton County.

The Teacher Resource Café will take place on Thursday, September 2, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Archie Stouffer School in Minden.

The Health Unit is working with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and invites elementary teachers to the resource café.

"Teachers are an important partner in terms of health promotion, so we want to equip them with helpful resources they can use to get the message out," says Rosie Kadwell, Registered Dietitian with the HKPR District Health Unit and one of the organizers of the resource café.

The café will feature food, prizes, interactive displays and a variety of free grade-specific resources available to local educators. All health resources are "curriculum-friendly," Kadwell says, meaning they all tie in to what teachers are required to cover with their students.

"We want this event to grow and become essential back-to-school shopping for teachers in our area," Kadwell adds.

END OF SUMMER SPECIALS

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LEIGH BULL
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That fighting Highlands spirit

THE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT is discovering, much to its chagrin, that Highlanders are a tenacious lot. While other communities might have allowed the lobbying to save the Frost Centre to fade like the summer heat, the local Perma-Frost committee continues to meet regularly to plot new ways of keeping the issue in the public's eye.

Its newest venture is a billboard in downtown Toronto; they have the space secured and now they're just working on the graphics. We can just picture Natural Resources Minister David Ramsay driving to work and passing by this huge reminder of his ministry's decision to close such a beloved educational facility. Will he bang his head against the steering wheel, moaning "Why can't those people let this go?" Will he grab his cell phone and call up his fellow cabinet minister, Gerry Phillips, chair of the management board and Highlands cottager, and ask him to do something, anything, to get those darned Haliburtonians off his back?

echo
editorial
martha perkins

The county's never-say-it's-over attitude about the Frost Centre is indicative of the Highlands' spunk. A descendant of the local pioneers' success at "making do", this spunk comes from the belief that, if we don't fight for ourselves, no one else will. While the Muskokas had rich American cottagers laying the foundation for its now robust social and economical infrastructure, Haliburton had farmers who toiled in vain to turn the forests into farmland. Muskoka's train helped make it easier for people to visit; Haliburton's train helped make it easier for people to leave. Those who stayed learned how to survive in isolation of what was happening in the rest of the province.

This making do attitude meant that the Highlands often did without. We accepted not having much. Our schools and hospitals were poor cousins to those around us; government funding initiatives bypassed us. Since we're not on the road to anywhere, it was easy for others to ignore us.

Ten years ago Haliburton sent "one of its own" to Queen's Park, Chris Hodgson. He was named to the cabinet when the Tories won a majority government and, once in power, he wielded his influence to make sure the Highlands weren't forgotten any more. We got new hospitals, new schools, better highways. However, as he said at his thank-you barbecue recently, he didn't get anything for the Highlands that it didn't deserve. We were just playing catch up.

There's some speculation that the Frost Centre was closed as pay-back for Hodgson's years in cabinet. Did he close something in Ramsay's riding? Did the Liberals want revenge? It is also widely accepted that if the riding had elected a Liberal MPP to replace him, the Frost Centre would still be open.

What's happened now is that, without Hodgson as its champion in government, the Highlands has returned to its old fighting spirit. What little we have we're going to fight to keep. And in the Frost Centre's case, it's not just because of the jobs it represented; it's the intrinsic value, to all Ontarians, that the centre represents. Highlanders believe in the Frost Centre and they believe others should, too.



Midnight moon

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

A walk in the park

WHEN IT COMES to controlling nuisance geese, I think most waterfront municipalities, ours included, have got it all wrong. They spend incredible time and effort trapping and transferring nuisance geese to other areas and the geese return in no time flat, often dropping twice their weight in scat, purely out of spite. Soon waterfront parks are a mess, beaches are closed for swimming, and roving gangs of geese are shaking down passers-by for food and loose change.

What these places should do is hire me to consult in goose deterrence. The first thing I'd do is organize a hunt with my friends. Don't worry, even though we'll be carrying loaded shotguns and lying down in uncomfortable ground blinds surrounded by scores of decoys, not a shot would be heard. In fact, if it's anything like most of my goose hunting trips, no one would even pull the trigger.

That's because my cronies and I are known to have an anti-geese force field around us during the entire goose season - simply put, wherever we are, the geese aren't. It's true, and here is how it works.

We scout fields for geese prior to the hunting season, meticulously recording where and when the geese are landing. Before long we've got their schedules down cold and we know most of the geese on a first name basis. We know where they roost, their flyways, and where they feed.

That's when we sneak in and build blinds that are so well camouflaged that even we can't find them when we return on opening day. So, after muddling around in the dark, we set up several groups of decoys in the pitch black, not once using a flashlight for fear of giving away our position. It is only after first light arrives that we realize we've set up several garden gnomes and a flock of pink flamingoes among the flock, too. These are then quickly removed.

By this time geese are trading back and forth everywhere - everywhere but in our fields. Suddenly, and even though each of us is camouflaged so well that we end up having meaningful conversations with the clumps of sod beside us, the geese will actually detour around us just out of shotgun range, deciding that today is the day for a change in feeding patterns.

Oh sure, every now and then, one of the more dim-witted members of the flock will take a wrong turn and make for our decoys but that's when we break out our secret conservation weapons - the calls.

In my experience, nothing can turn geese away better than three guys who are expert in the use of goose calls. Each one of us practises so much that we actually speak goose better than the geese themselves. As a result, it's sort of like speaking perfect Parisian French in Baie Comeau. Naturally, even lonely geese want nothing to do with us, and so they'll hightail it to adjacent fields.

Throughout this whole exercise, and as long as we're there with fully loaded guns, nary a single package of goose turd will land in the field. This is because, as I noted, intuitively geese will avoid any field that we are hunting in, even if it is the only one in twenty miles.

The point is that we can transfer this technology to waterfront parks where town and city geese hang out. In no time flat, and without a shot being fired, the parks will be transformed into a veritable no-geese zone, devoid of any long-necked birds. All it will take is one blind of licensed hunters per park and their goose calls. With these preventative measures in place, soon every goose in the province will go back to defecating in wild and pristine places and we'll be able to walk barefoot in the parks once again.

After that, park users and municipalities will just have one problem - namely, how the heck do we get rid of that god-awful goose calling?

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

publisher **LEN PIZEY**

editor **MARTHA PERKINS**

advertising manager **SUE NICHOLSON**

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Two weeks in August

WHEN STU WAS A BOY, his father always used to take his holidays the last two weeks of August. At a time when the summer was winding down for many cottagers, for Stu and his brothers it was the best part, having their dad at the cottage. All summer long he came up only on weekends, spending the rest of the week in the city, rattling around in the hot house by himself and working hard so that they could continue to be at the cottage. Or so Stu had always believed.

But when dad came to stay for those two weeks, the nature of their time at the cottage changed. They went on little day trips into Muskoka, a land of even more rock and pine than their' and more exotic (to Stu) people and places. The boats were bigger and fancier, the restaurants more plush. To Stu's eyes, the women seemed to wear more noisy jewellery around their highly tanned wrists and the men often sported white peak caps with gold braid to match their white shoes. The children looked stuck up with their shiny hair and their pure bred dogs pulling on leashes.

Somehow Stu felt he and his family were a little shabbier, a little paler. But he could always push those feelings aside and luxuriate in being somewhere different for the day and knowing that his dad would treat them with something. It might be an ice cream cone or a bottle of pop, but always a small surprise when they least expected, one they did not have to buy with their own allowances.

Stu's father worked a lot around the cottage during his holidays, but the work was unlike his city job. He would lay patio stones or rebuild an outhouse, the sweat gleaming on his bare chest and the muscles standing out across his shoulders and down his calves. This was a whole different side of his father never seen in the city, where he left the house every day in a suit and returned the same way just before supper. Here was a man who grunted and got dirty and smiled in a way Stu didn't see much back at the house.

And he didn't work all the time, the way he seemed to in the city. Sometimes he took an afternoon and spent it in the boat, taking Stu and the others round and round the bay on their water skis. Then that same back, chest and arms that had been grimy and sweaty hauling stones, turned a nut brown under the happy sun. His hair would blow in the wind, his strong hands maneuver the boat's controls and Stu would wish they could just keep going around the bay forever.

Stu's mother must have liked having her husband for two straight weeks, though she never said things like "I can hardly wait until your father is here." In the evenings, after Stu was supposed to be asleep, he often crept out of bed and listened to their voices in the living room. They always read whatever book they had on the go and then, perhaps at a certain hour, the books went down, the drinks were poured, and the conversation began.

Years later, as a young man, Stu became privy to these nights as well. But it was never as thrilling as standing there in the dark, listening to the subdued voices as his parents talked about his father's work or family gossip.

It was from his father that Stu learned how a man was supposed to be: the combination of physicality and intellect; calm certainty no matter what the problem at hand; always being in charge. His father rarely raised his voice - a look was quite enough to send Stu scrambling for excuses or an apology. As a result, those last two weeks in August were the most peaceful of the whole summer. Neither Stu nor his brothers wanted to say or do anything to spoil their father's presence. They did not want to let him down.

In return for good behaviour, they each had a turn going fishing with dad in the cool, dim light of dusk, hooking a bass or just sitting in the companionable silence, the water gently nudging the side of the boat. Or they got to help him in his carpentry, maybe hold a two-by-four while he sawed it or hammer in a nail. He never said a word for all the times Stu missed the nail entirely.

Even now, all these years later, Stu can still smell the sweat, hear the boat's engine, feel the excitement of being in the car headed for Huntsville. But he also has questions about those long ago summers, questions that will never be entirely answered since both his parents have long since died.

One rainy August afternoon, the adult Stu was going through his father's old filing cabinet, choosing what to keep and what to throw away. He came across a postcard wedged between some papers. It was addressed to his father at his office address and it appeared to say a great deal between the lines. The card was signed by a woman who had been a friend of the family for years. She had visited the cottage on several occasions. But mostly, she had spent the summer in the city.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



pic of the past

ERNEST AND DELLA GRIFFIN'S 49th wedding anniversary was the ideal time to bring their family together. In the back row, from left, are Gerald, Dick, Grenville, Moss, Neil and Lew. In the front row are Lila, Allan, Ernest Della, Alvin, Lottie and Val. All of the children were born on the family farm on the Irish Line. Our thanks to Lottie Ruttan of Maple Lake for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Leave road names alone

To the Editor:

We agree with the concerns about the name change of Dover Springs Road. It has been thus as long as we can remember. Our concern is the renaming of the other half of Essonville Line to Paynes Road.

Essonville was a community that had its own place on the map. The Essonville Church and Cemetery are on the County Rd. 4 section of the Essonville Line. The school, post office and general store were all on the half of the road that is now Paynes Road.

We see no reason why Paynes Road could not have ended where it did and let the Essonville

Line remain as it was. We did not even know we were going to be Paynes Road until we asked how come there were two 911 numbers the same on the Essonville Line. We were told that we will now be Paynes Road.

Good thing we didn't require emergency services at that time.

Obviously the people concerned don't matter and neither do the tourists who have known these roads by their names for years. Why are the newer roads not being changed and leave the roads with history attached to them alone.

Jack and Mary Lawr
Essonville

Deer accidents are a result of feeding efforts

To the Editor:

Re: Deer Kills on 118 at Maple Lake.

Over the years, I have taken a strong interest in the local deer population. As a resident of Maple Lake, I believe I have a good understanding of the Maple Lake deer population. In response to the letter published a few weeks ago in the *Echo*, I may be able to provide a little information.

I know of three deer being hit on Hwy. #118 this year. One got up and took off; however neither the driver who hit it nor any passerby's bothered to stop to ensure it was okay. Another deer had to be shot because I thought that it had a broken back. That one was only about a year-old doe; the two fawns that were seen belonged to an older doe. You see quite often a "last year" fawn,

See **You** page 14

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





A runner is dwarfed by the immensity of the surrounding highlands.

See story and results on page 9.



Rail Trail receives the team treatment



Photos
by
Darren Lum



(Clockwise, from top-right)

Top right: Peterborough resident John McIntyre stands wet beside the event banner after dousing himself with water during his final leg of the run. He made the trip up with the Peterborough Road Runners Club.

Below top right: David Bishop is silhouetted as he crosses the trestle bridge near Howland Junction.

Right: Team Cool Dudes member Catriona Revell finishes up the third leg of the rail trail run. Revell is from Belleville and had team members from Guelph and Peterborough.

Above: Team ORATOC were the winners of the
Above left: Darrell Senyk receives a congratulatory hug from a fellow competitor at the finish of the first 10.9 km leg. Both runners ran to the Dutch Line - Ritchie Falls handoff at the same time.



A community effort makes trail a winner

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

In a coordinated effort between run organizer Sue Shikaze, Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours, and the Haliburton ATV Club, the first inaugural Rail Trail Relay run ran without a hitch on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Under a blazing hot sun there were more than 70 runners aged from nine to 68 participating in the run that started in Kinnmount at 10 a.m. and finished in Haliburton at Head Lake Park.

Run organizer Sue Shikaze said things went better than expected.

"I was quite thrilled," she said. "I think overall people had a great time."

There were 13 teams, totalling 74 participants, competing for the relay title.

The event is expected to continue next year late in the summer. Shikaze will be in discussion with Kash end of summer Dash organizer Steve Ferracuti to arrive at a final date to prevent the events from overlapping on the same weekend.

Top spot was seized by the ORATOC team who finished the 36 km course with a time of 2:33:29. The top local team, Thunderstruck, were edged out of the top-three by 59 seconds. There were five local teams: Millenium, Mad Dog Runners, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, and the Home Team.

A special thank-you from organizers to Trails & Tour volunteers Sonja Marx, Kate Hall, Karen Hoover, Mike, Haliburton ATV club for marshalling, Cheryl Bathe, Jim Blake, and Myra Stephenson.

1 ORATOC: Robert Moore, William Cook, Darrell Senyk, Mark Smith, Bronwen Moore, Jennifer Knowles 2:33:29

2 Peterborough Road Runners: Warren Green, John McIntyre, Bob McCord, Bob McCord Jr. 2:46:49

- 3 Cool Dudes: Mary Lynn Anderson, Jon Holmes, Nicola Holmes, Jillian Smith, Catriona Revell 2:48:19
- 4 Thundertruck: Marcel Crete, Matt Creelman, Ryan Bottum, Jacoba Lilius, Jordana Bain, Matt Burk 2:49:18
- 5 Achilles & Front Runners: David McConkey, Colleen Ristok, Tony Brathwaite, Mohamed Agrou, Paul Clifford 2:51:46
- 6 Millenium: Alex Monk-Cray, Matt Galbraith, Chris Petrow, Keetan Gadoway, Drew Paul, Sean Keaney 2:55:28
- 7 Mad Dog Runners: Eva Griffith, Bruce Griffith, Sandy Griffith, Scott Griffith, Suzanne Egan, Maurice Egan 3:04:35
- 8 Salerno Trail Devils: Doug Rodger, Patti Smith, Barbara Gordon, Kelly Smith, Sandra Upcott 3:10:35
- 9 Mad Cows: Shelley Mulrooney, Erik Vreeken, Paul Phillips, Sophie Matte 3:11:35
- 10 Haliburton Family Medical Centre: Bob Heyes, Tina Stephenson, William Stephenson, Sarah Stephenson, Janet Bottum, Ian Bottum, Kylie Booth 3:11:50
- 11 Muirhead Family: David Muirhead, Bill Muirhead, Caitlin Muirhead, Margie Muirhead, Scott Muirhead, Chris Muirhead, Laura Muirhead, Dan Muirhead, Ian Muirhead 3:18:08
- 12 Home Team: Jessica Bishop, Dave Bishop, Val Bishop, Jim Hopkins, Trudy Pogue, Yves Ameline 3:29:53

13 H.O.S.: Nancy Onlock, Joanie Hill, Michelle Onlock, Lorne Hill, Mary Lou Schoening 3:36:03

First Place Team: 3 or more male - ORATOC

First Place Team: 3 or more female - Cool Dudes

Largest Age Span: Home Team (59 years: Jessica Bishop - 9, Yves Ameline - 68)

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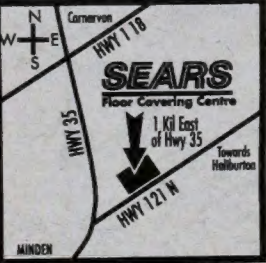


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2002 DODGE RAM 2500 SLT QUAD
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Actifest participants bring home the medals

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A group of athletes from Haliburton County got a taste of what competing in the Olympics is like – and they loved every minute.

The local participants in Actifest 2004, a celebration of seniors in sports, spent three days at Brock University and came home with medals around their necks.

Ev Stata won gold in the women's prediction walking, Jere Pike came second in men's golf, the five-pin bowling team of Leroy Mowat, Kay and Perry Morrison and Ernie and Muriel Winterburn also earned a silver and Aileen Bruce won a bronze in the 50 m swimming sprint.

Other participants on the Haliburton/Muskoka district team were Marie Thomson (25th in women's golf), Ron Barr and John Jackson (13th in horse-shoes), Margaret Norton and Vera Ann

Ruttan (20th in bid euchre), Doug and Muriel McIntosh (14th in contract bridge), Betty Carroll and Ruby Allen (10th in cribbage), Arno Knop (19th in men's prediction walking), Laura Carnegie and Helen Skelding (22nd in shuffleboard), Ed Johnson, Barbara Walker and Ken Catherwood (15th in lawn bowling), Faye Reid and Andry Klischenko (13th in carpet bowling), Anthony Rivait and Romeo Paradis (17th in darts), Hans Ramkema (6th in 25 m sprint swim), Ann McIvor (11th in 200m prediction swim) and Margaret Ramkema (6th in 100 m prediction swim.)

"You feel the pressure," Muriel Winterburn says of what it's like to compete against participants from all across Ontario. "For the Olympians it must be nerve wracking."

The participants – and four observers – all had words of praise for the St. Catharines volunteers who made their stay at Brock University so enjoyable.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Local medal winners in Actifest 2004 gather to celebrate their success (clockwise from top): Ernie Winterburn, Perry Morrison, Leroy Mowat, Jere Pike, Ev Stata, Aileen Bruce, Kay Morrison and Muriel Winterburn.

Not only was the campus beautiful but from the moment they arrived the participants' every need was taken care of.

Apart from the fun of competing, there's the fellowship that makes the games so enjoyable. Actifest 2004 attracted 1,400 participants – and managed to feed them all in one sitting on the last day.

"We had a great time and met lots of new friends and old ones from Actifest 2002 in Kingston," says Aileen Bruce.

Leroy Mowat encourages other seniors to participate in the annual event. (Provincial events are held every second year; in the off years participants compete only at the district level. The winter games are in Barrie in 2005.)

"Just get involved," Mowat says. "You meet a lot of people and the experience of going to these places is fun."

To find out more about how to get involved in the winter or summer games, call Robert McIvor at 754-9747.

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Hockey Haven continues to teach summer hockey drills, skills and to provide training in Haliburton as shown here at the Dysart et al arena a few weeks ago. The co-ed school also provides training at the Bark Lake Centre. They will be hosting upcoming events such as the Labour Day Co-ed Slo Pitch tournament Sept. 3-5 in Coboconk, a Hallowe'en Bash in Haliburton on Oct. 29-31, Winterfest on Jan. 21-23 in Haliburton, Highlands Classic on Feb. 25-27 in Haliburton and Minden, and the Highlands Cup Challenge over Easter weekend in Haliburton and Minden. For information call 1-800-405-7656.



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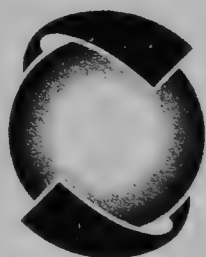
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Protecting health unit boundaries is one of the challenges for the new Medical Officer of Health

A recent report recommending the reduction of the number of Public Health Units and a change in the funding formula is just one of the hurdles ahead for Dr. Lyn Noseworthy, the new Medical Officer of Health at the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

"My role is to protect and promote public health; we have to advocate for programs and resources," says Dr. Noseworthy.

She is familiar with the recently released Walker Panel Report which recommends, among other things, consolidating and reducing the number of public health units in the province. As well, the panel recommends changing the present cost-sharing agreement between the province and municipalities so that the province funds at least 75 per cent of public health costs in the future.

"While these changes are still in the discussion stage, they could have a dramatic impact upon the way health units operate in the coming years," Dr. Noseworthy says. "At this point, I think it's best to just continue working hard

and provide the quality programs and activities our residents have come to expect from the HKPR while we participate in consultations regarding public health initiatives coming from the province."

Dr. Noseworthy did not say whether or not she was in favour of these recommendations but did say it was her job to lobby the government to maintain service levels. A role she is no stranger to after working for the last decade at the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. She says the two units have similar geography and issues such as access to primary care and public transportation in the northern end of the units.

She is also not a stranger to the HKPR area since she has been living in Port Hope for the last 12 years. Dr. Noseworthy says the opportunity to be a part of a team working at making a difference for the residents in her home community was a major deciding factor in accepting the job.

As well as working closer to home, Dr. Noseworthy says she is also grateful for

the opportunity to work with the staff of the HKPR District Health Unit.

"The staff here are dedicated, talented professionals who take pride doing the best they can for the residents of the communities they serve," she says. "I am excited about being part of such an innovative and hard-working team."

She is also looking at expanding the team and says recruitment will be a key priority. The demands on the staff are growing and the doctor says health units need more infrastructure and staff to provide additional services in response to issues such as the West Nile virus and SARS.

"More and more people are relying on public health to guide the way in infection control, and emergency preparedness," Dr. Noseworthy says. "At the same time, we are still responsible for promoting healthy lifestyles and encouraging healthy living. Health units need sufficient financial resources to provide these important public health programs and services to the people in our communities."

Organizers will also miss Frost Centre's expertise

from page 1

spent countless hours working with the festival committee to whittle down the number of ideas for stations from 100 to 30. She says their years of experience was invaluable in helping to design the festival.

The centre also already had many of the water stations and different displays the festival needed. Smith says now they will have to start at scratch and that is going to mean more money for the board.

The original budget for the festival was based on board funding of about \$24,000 and a Trillium Grant for \$25,000. The cancellation of this year's festival means the board will have lost the Trillium grant and also has to re-apply because the old grant application was funneled through the Friends of the Frost.

Kyla Matheson, festival coordinator, says the new budget is about \$11,000 more. The plan now is to try and hold the festival at Head Lake. However, she says they are still working on the logistics. The Frost Centre, she says, was in the central area of the board but now it might be too far for kids from Muskoka to be used in and still have time to go through 30 stations.

Matheson says the closure of the Frost Centre is also a real loss because they will not have access to the natural stations, such as being able to look at the shoreline rehabilitation work at the Frost, the wetland, stream and multiple ecosystems, in one spot.

She says the good news is that the festival was far more popular than they expected it would be; they had anticipated only 700 registrants and now they have another year to plan for it.

911 is expected to be in place by end of this year

from page 1

Drive and Ridge View Road.

Foster says 911 is still on track to be up and running before 2005. He is quick to remind people that unexpected challenges do come up when you're implementing 911 in a rural area like Haliburton County, with a varied topography and a mix of seasonal and full-time residences. The team is essentially numbering properties from scratch, whether they're on a provincial highway or on a dirt track in the bush. Using

a combination of phone numbers and municipal property records, the team is slowly but surely building the 911 database.

Bell Canada gave the 911 project a list of 21,348 phone lines currently in use in Haliburton County. There are 1,790 roads identified in the database and 19,411 properties.

If you don't have a 911 number yet, Foster's best advice is, Be patient, it's coming.

Algonquin Highlands is the nearest to completion, followed by Minden Hills,

Highlands East and Dysart et al. Before 911 is implemented, the county will mail letters to residences and businesses to confirm property roll numbers, civic addresses and active telephone numbers.

When the 911 system is up and running, every emergency call will be answered by a call centre in Sudbury. Callers will be asked if they require fire, police or ambulance assistance. Their calls will then be redirected to the appropriate dispatcher, as will their address information.

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Minden boy Jesse Davis, 8, clacks the spoons on his head while listening to a French folk song.

DARREN LUM/Echo



French Immersion students Nathan Bretzlaff, 6, Jesse Davis, 8, Sam Tyler, 9 and a parent follow Dan Lee playing the spoons to a French folk tune at the last French Club gathering of the summer at Mary Donovan-Wilcox's home.

Summer French Club hopes to go year-round

September 2 meeting will discuss ways French Immersion families can support each other

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The little girl politely asked in French if the rock on the floor was a fossil but it took a bit of pointing before Mary Donovan-Wilcox could understand what she was saying.

Donovan-Wilcox's foggy memory of high school French is the reason she started a summer French club three years ago and is hoping to get a new parent support group off the ground.

Her son Liam is in French Immersion and Donovan-Wilcox says it was a challenge helping him with homework. She was not able to converse with him in French but did not want him to spend an entire summer without using the skills he had been learning at school. She invited students in the immersion program over to her home for an afternoon of crafts, music, swimming and French-only conversation.

"Hats off to Mary, she's been really committed to this. She's done an amazing job. It's really important. I've noticed when the kids (in French Immersion) get together at my house they speak English. You have to remind them to speak French," says Lori Mazara, a fellow French Immersion parent.

Mazara says it seems to her that the kids know the minute they walk into their school classroom it is French-only but when they step out of it, the lack of a French culture and community in Haliburton means they automatically speak English.

An invention of the summer French club is the *Magasin de Club Francais*. Each child receives a cup of pennies when they arrive and every time they speak English they lose a penny. At the end of the afternoon they are allowed to use any pennies they have left at the store to buy treats. Donovan-Wilcox says the game really works because at the end of three club meetings there was only one penny paid for an English word.

Blake Paton, a J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School immersion teacher, volunteered to help out at the last club session. He says the kids are happy and having fun doing the activities and using their French. Wilcox says they are lucky to have had the support of Stuart Baker Elementary School and JDHES French teachers.

The numbers of children coming out to the club has grown from seven to 10 to 20 children per club date, and they are not always the same kids. Mazara says

there is a need for a year-round support network for parents and students. Donovan-Wilcox is working with her and the two school principals to join a national organization called Parents For French.

An information meeting is going to be held on Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The ideas the parents are working on include creating a homework buddies program, phone number exchanges, multi-grade student networking, a

French immersion tutor resource list and continuation of the summer French club. Another prerogative is lobbying for continuation of the program into the high school years.

Anyone interested in more information should look for updates in the Stuart Baker and JDH newsletters or they can call Danielle Perry at 457-8344 or e-mail danielle@laceycellars.com, or call Kelly Stephenson at 457-1807 or Donovan-Wilcox at 457-3138.

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There may be another reason for population drop

To the Editor:

I was reading the *Echo* this morning and, in particular, your editorial that uses demographic information regarding Haliburton County from the 2001 census. I agree that the statistics for this county are interesting and certainly required reading for people responsible for planning the future needs and wants of our citizens.

However, I couldn't help but notice you point out there are fewer people between the ages of 45 and 54 than are between the ages of 25 to 44 and then you try to explain this apparent phenomenon. You miss the most obvious explanation. There are 10 more years from 25 to 44 than from 45 to 54! Perhaps you wouldn't have to explain the drop if you had compared the population of similar time frames. I'm not so sure that people are actually moving away as you conclude.

By the way, your paper is excellent and a pleasure to read.

Wayne Cox,
Haliburton

You have to take the heartaches

from page 1

a yearling now, staying with the old doe to help raise the younger one. I call it the "baby-sitter".

I like to see the deer the same as the next person, but the number of deer being killed is a consequence of what happens when you feed deer in the winter time – you draw them across the highways. Deer will remain in the area for the rest of the year. You have to remember that deer do not read or have stop signs on their trails to protect them from the cars.

So if anyone is going to enjoy them in the winter time by doing this kind of work, you will have to put up with the sorrows and heart aches it causes in the busy summertime. I feel sorry for the deer and other animals that are killed on the highways, but that is the hard point of nature. So wipe up your tears and think before you feed. I am a deer feeder myself and am also involved in the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Deer Feeding Program.

Keith Harrison,
Maple Lake

My life at *The Echo*...



DARREN LUM/Echo

A couple of weeks ago, *Echo* editor Martha Perkins was interviewed by Jack Brezina for his Canoe FM radio show, ArtsWeek. The interview took place in Head Lake Park – where the ducks kept biting her toes! You can hear their conversation, as well as her three music picks, this Sunday at 4 p.m. at 100.9 FM.

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George, a licenced electrician, owned and operated Moore Electric in Durham Region for 30 years. Recently he and his wife, Kay, decided to sell their business & home in Bowmanville and relocated permanently to Minden, where they cottaged for 40 years. George is looking forward to meeting & servicing new customers in this area.

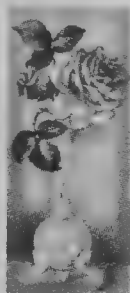
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Registration: September 13th HHSS (lobby) 6pm-7pm
For More Information/Registration call: 457-2040

E-mail your letters to echo@halhinet.on.ca

Message to Liberals: Protest over Frost Centre's closure is far from over

To the Editor:

Re: Phillips Agrees to Frost Centre Review (Tuesday, August 17)

All the community activists who have donated hundreds of hours over the past six weeks in an effort to try to Save the Frost Centre should congratulate themselves on capturing the attention of the Liberal Government. For a government that clearly wanted this issue to fade away in the dog days of summer, this is a remarkable achievement.

Secondly, the community has achieved a commitment from Gerry Phillips, who is Chair of the Management Board and the cabinet minister responsible for the Ontario Realty Corporation, that the government will undertake a six to 12 months review process, including an environmental assessment, before any decisions are made about selling the Frost Centre.

This is an important signal that the government has not only heard the public outrage but that it is prepared to be more responsive and accountable than was first demonstrated on July 7. All those involved should give themselves a pat on the back.

Having said this, it is clearly necessary that the pressure on the McGuinty Government is sustained and increases. The next phase of the protest must be carried by teachers in schools all over Ontario, who will be unable to deliver the environmental literacy and natural science curriculum components to their students during this coming school year, as a result of the closure of the Frost. We expect that these teachers will make their voices heard and that even more parents of school age children all across Ontario will also

become involved, sign petitions and contact their MPPs.

The announcement by Gerry Phillips gives us a time frame for serious engagement of all the issues that must be addressed. It appears at the moment that the McGuinty Government is still dismissive of a provincial role in the re-opening of the Frost Centre, based on the narrow mandate it has given the MNR mandate, and has still not addressed the huge role played by the Frost in delivering environmental literacy to students across the province.

In our opinion the McGuinty Government must explain how it will accomplish the delivery of environmental knowledge to students in the future. The environment and education were critical parts of the mandate given the McGuinty Government in the last election. It is only proper that the government account for a decisions that has such a negative impact on both.

What is important from now on is that there is a transparent review process involving the provincial government, the County of Haliburton and Municipality of Algonquin Highlands, school boards, natural science and outdoors education instructors and organizations represented in Perma-Frost in order to develop a partnership to re-open, operate and sustain the Frost as an exemplary centre for the delivery of natural science and outdoors education programs to young students and adults across Ontario. Our challenge to Premier McGuinty is: Let's Work Together to make this happen!

Heather Ross, president,
Environment Haliburton!

In Memory of R. D. Lawrence

"To laugh often and much,
to win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children,
to earn the appreciation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends,
to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others,
to leave the world a bit better,
whether by a healthy child,
a garden wolf pack, or a redeemed social condition;
to know even one life has breathed easier because
you have lived

This is to have succeeded!"

Ralph Waldo Emerson

It was a privilege to know Ron Lawrence and to use his book *Cry Wild* to educate students about wolves and man. My Grade 8 classes at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School learned so much about nature and the wolf pack from this amazing book. I never saw so many students take the side of Silverfoot against the trapper even though they realized that part of the story was fictional.

Ron had a way of writing that made you angry when you saw how inhumane man can be when dealing with wildlife and it was a joy to listen to the students take sides with nature even though they were human. I cannot remember how many times, year after year, I would hear students say "I am ashamed of being a human if this is how we treat animals."

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I trust that the knowledge imparted to these young people will affect them forever thanks to Ron and his great story. He succeeded.

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"Once I have quit this planet, I care not one whit about the leftovers, and I wouldn't mind a bit if they were put to good use by the animals of a northern forest, but I would like my passing to be noticed by at least one other human being."

Ron Lawrence

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

RON LAWRENCE GOT HIS WISH. But it wasn't just "at least one other human being" who gathered to honour his passing on a recent Saturday afternoon. With his words and photos posted neatly along the walls of Haliburton Forest's meeting hall, a standing-room-only crowd of friends and admirers came together to remember and celebrate the achievements of this remarkable man.

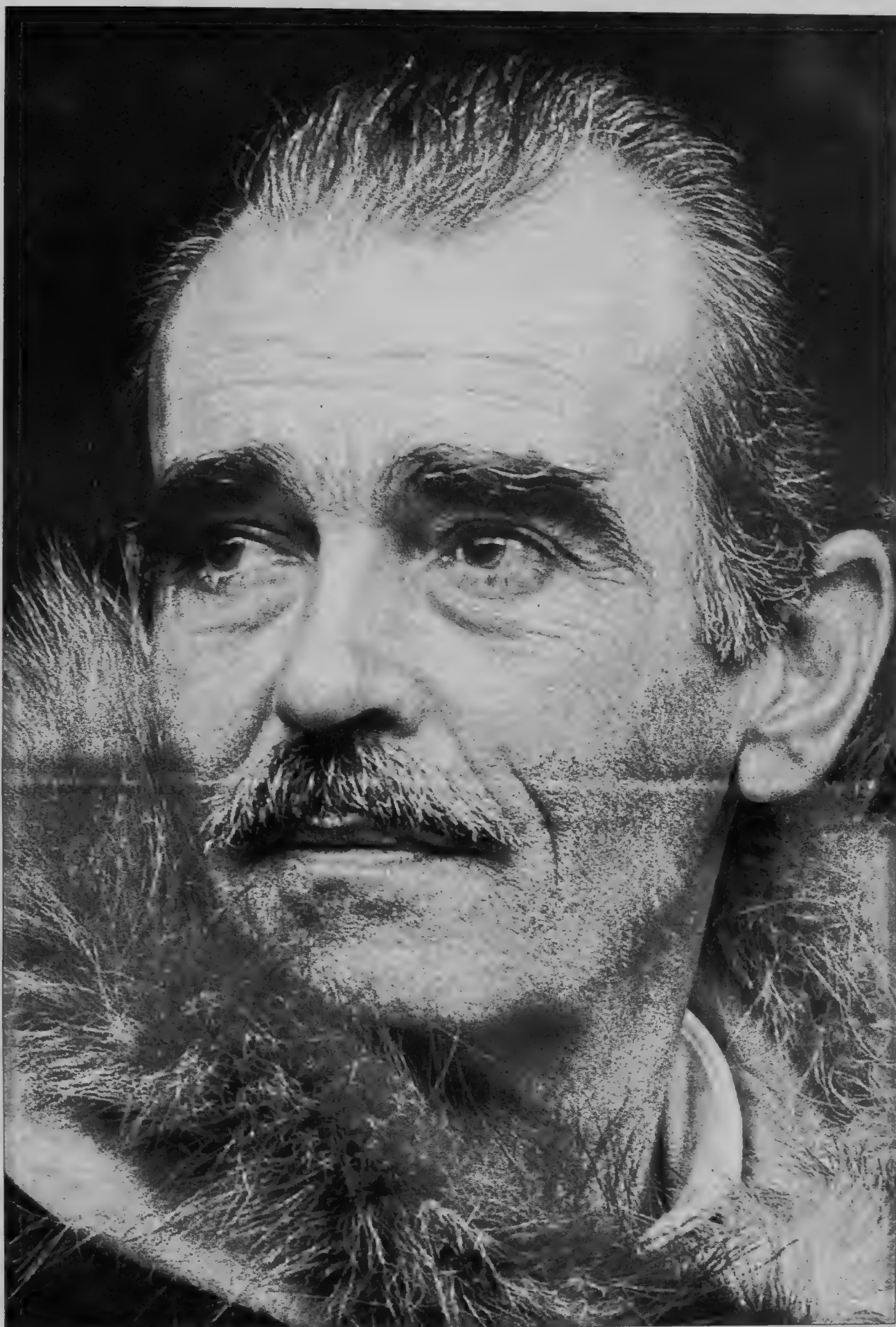
Mentor. Author. Teacher. Journalist. Endearing curmudgeon. Husband. Father. Alpha male.

All of these words were used to describe Lawrence who passed away at Haliburton Extendicare last December. Given how Lawrence's dozens of books about nature and wildlife engendered loyal friendships across the country, his wife Sharon didn't want to force people to brave the winter roads just before Christmas to attend a memorial service. Instead, she waited until August 14 to host the service at Haliburton Forest.

"Haliburton Forest is a fitting place to celebrate the life of Ron Lawrence," said the Forest's owner Peter, Schleifenbaum. "Ron had a profound impact on Haliburton Forest. Without him it would not have been possible to build the Wolf Centre."

Lawrence and Schleifenbaum were prepared to dislike each other when they first met. Lawrence was a fierce environmentalist; Schleifenbaum owned 50,000 acres of forests which are logged and utilized in numerous ways. "He was ready to tear a strip off me; ready to teach me a few lessons," Schleifenbaum remembers. But Lawrence was also willing to listen first. Soon the two men realized they shared many common philosophies about how humans should treat the natural world around them.

For his part, Schleifenbaum discovered that Lawrence was a man who based his beliefs on years of research. "His scope was very broad and in the true sense of the word he was a naturalist. People flocked to him. He had a gallantry rarely experienced in



This photo of Ron Lawrence, taken in the Yukon by professional photographer Michael Odesse, captures his intense individualism. After fighting in both the Spanish Civil War and the Second World War, Lawrence found it easier to relate to animals, who follow strict rules of nature.

Haliburton County. He was a man of principles. Inside that hard shell was a huge, soft heart. Ron Lawrence, we truly miss you."

Sharon Lawrence said that Ron met many of his friends through letters. Admirers young, old and in between would write to him to tell him how much they enjoyed his books and he'd write back. Sometimes the correspondence continued and Ron invited people to visit, first to their house on Gibson Lake, then the one near Norland and finally to his home north of Gooderham.

One young fan-turned-friend was Michael Randolph, who wrote a tribute to Lawrence in *Explore* magazine.

"It was the hardest article I've ever had to write because it meant so much to me," Randolph told the crowd. "Ron once told me that writers toil away in solitude and I know now what he means."

When Randolph was 10, he read Lawrence's book about a beaver, *Paddy*. "I read it and re-read it and read it again. I even started carrying around a kit bag like

Ron's."

He decided to write to the author and was amazed when he returned home from school one day to find a letter from Lawrence waiting for him. "I remember holding that letter and looking at the name on the envelope. It was the biggest thing that had happened to me."

When he accepted Lawrence's invitation to visit, "it was a surreal experience." It was also the first of many. "Ron taught me how to paddle and the difference between red pine and white pine... A friendship started that changed my life. I had a chance to have a mentor in Ron, a man of wit, and charm, and dignity. He saw the world with clear eyes."

Another young reader, Michal Polak, eventually became like a son to the Lawrences. He now teaches biology at the University of Cincinnati and has updated Lawrence's *A Natural History of Canada*, which is due to be re-published.

See **Books** page 18

Books spawn friendships with readers young and old

from page 17

"I wrote to him because I was captivated by his book *North Runner*," Polak said. "Here was this man doing something I had fantasized about – living in the bush and learning about the plants and animals, but also about himself and the relationship between them. He spent his whole life trying to figure out humans and their relationship with the natural world."

Polak's admiration of Lawrence led him to try to mimic some of Lawrence's escapades, including the ones documented in the book *Ghost Walker*, set in Selkirk, British Columbia, where he lived in the wilderness for 11 months.

Polak made that trip, eventually finding the cabin where Lawrence lived, and then journeyed to the Yukon. Months later Polak told Lawrence the story of how he almost got killed during that trip. Lawrence heard him out, put down his pipe, looked at Polak and said, "You asshole."

Polak laughed at the memory, along with the crowd. "Ron recognized that people like me who attempt to mimic him can be dangerous, which is part of the reason he stopped smoking."

But Lawrence also saw great potential in Polak and encouraged him to get his PhD so he could "change the system from within." Lawrence's own experiences at university in England were largely negative, with professors more intent on dissecting animals instead of understanding them.

Looking back over their friendship of many years, Polak said Lawrence was a "keen intellect and historian. He had a directed but immense compassion and a tremendously well developed sense of humour. Everything about him made him a beautiful story teller. I miss him so much."

Polak, among many others, also paid tribute to Sharon. Whether providing "perfect hospitality" to the hundreds of people Lawrence invited to visit, or helping him take care of the dozens of animals they adopted, or creating a peaceful environment in which to work, Sharon allowed her husband to focus on his studies and books. "Without Sharon it would have been a very different story."

Bob Simpson, who met Lawrence as an adult, presented Schleifenbaum with a stained glass portrait of a wolf to hang at the Wolf Centre in Lawrence's memory. Simpson is the one who transported an abandoned



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Editor Frank McLaughlin shares his memories with Sharon Lawrence at the celebration of Ron Lawrence's life at Haliburton Forest.

wolf, Alberta, from the airport to the Lawrence's house, the first of many favours.

"I loved that man," Simpson said. "He inspired me a lot. He was like a father to me."

Sharon Lawrence used her time to thank the many people who enriched their lives and made the keeping of so many animals possible. While in Haliburton, the Lawrences cared for 11 wolves, including Tundra and Taiga, the focus of his book *In Praise of Wolves*. Lawrence wrote 11 books in Haliburton, an achievement possible because of the support they received from friends and neighbours. When Ron was diagnosed with Alzheimer's, that circle of support widened to include Haliburton's healthcare network. Sharon paid special tribute to her sister, Sandy Frise, "who encouraged me and guided me through the workings of this dreadful disease."

She then encouraged people present to share their stories. There were tales of people inspired to adopt animals after reading his books and gratitude for all Lawrence did to encourage us to be wise stewards of the planet.

The publisher of the *Haliburton County Echo*, Len Pizze, remembered Lawrence's generosity and openness. When *County Life* was first started it needed a nature writer and Lawrence agreed to share his past articles with the newspaper for free. The only hitch was that Pizze had to drive to Lawrence's house to pick them up. This gave Pizze the weekly opportunity to drop by for a chat.

Lawrence also wrote letters to the editor when there was an issue that provoked him. In a small town where people often don't speak their minds because they're

worried about repercussions, Pizze admired Lawrence for his forthrightness. "He didn't care what people thought. He thought it was important to say what he believed. Not a lot of people have the courage to do that."

Frans Jurgens said "It was the recycling of nature, the efficiency, the cleanliness of nature that fascinated Ron. Ron was so close to it he could see it."

For Lawrence, death was a part of life and life drew nourishment from death. On his 70th birthday, Jurgens remembered, "Ron was in a jubilant mood. He had been on a long walk, sat on a rock, felt the breeze and thought 'I've still got life in me. There's still more for me to do.' Yet he told me that death was very much on his mind. His plan was to go out in the bush, lie down, pass away and be consumed – be returned to nature."

One of the posters on the wall that had quotes from Ron Lawrence said "Writers have the last word."

So here are a few of Lawrence's bon mots:

"We have only one world yet we seem so bent on destroying it."

"How can you be lonely when you are surrounded by life?"

"Nature balances itself. Nature spends the interest on its capital, but it does not spend the capital."

"Intelligence, I believe, is demonstrated by those organisms that are capable of living successfully within their own environment."

But Sharon Lawrence didn't earn her moniker of "War Department" for nothing, so the last word is going to her. She has asked that on September 12, Ron's birthday, everyone plants a tree in his memory.



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County of Haliburton

911 ANNOUNCEMENT

In the coming weeks, you may receive a call from the 911 Team, requesting information in regards to your telephone number and the property to which it is assigned.

100% of the telephone numbers in the County must be assigned to the correct property and civic address in order for the 911 service to operate successfully in Haliburton County. In many instances, the phone subscriber name and the name of the property owner differ resulting in the need for a confirmation call from our 911 Team.

We are aware that not all signage is in place, that the project is still ongoing and that, as we near completion, you will receive a letter verifying your information. Once your signage is installed, please make a record of the civic address number for future reference.

We appreciate your patience and assistance at this time.

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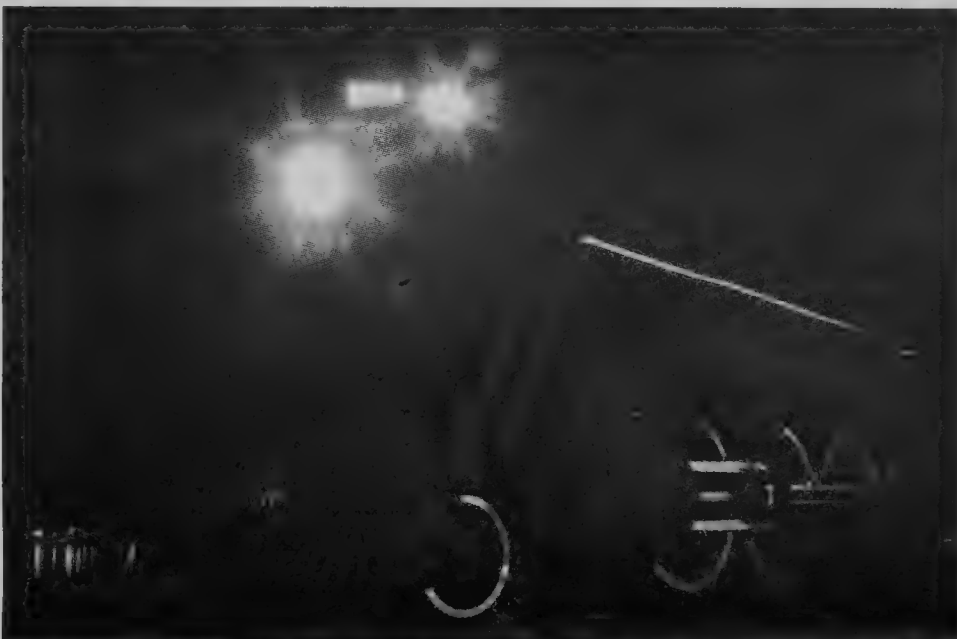
Prepared Services owner Bill Withey and his employees gave the engine a new appearance with the primer and the paint job that they applied earlier in the summer.



Withey and his employees spent more than seven hours painting the black and final coat.

**Photos by
Darren Lum**

Rotary restores historic engine



The engine's light and identification number shine brightly. Churko Electric installed the wiring and the sensor, permitting the light to come on with the omission of light.



Withey sprays the paint on the top side of the engine a week before it was completely repainted.



Left: A restoration worker uses a welding torch on the Haliburton engine.



Beacon of history

The Haliburton Rotary Club spearheaded the restoration of the Haliburton locomotive which was completed midway through the summer. The engine now has a working light that is photosensitive, running from dusk to morning, and a new paint job.

Here is a list of contributors of labour and/or materials to the refurbishment project:

Prepared Surfaces
John Vincent
Don Madole
Churko Electric
Emmerson Lumber
Acme Neon Sign Supplies
County Commercial Printers
denSign
North Steel
Cedar Winds Homes
John Beachli
Steve Roberts

Left: A family checks out the newly refurbished engine days after it was restored.

Towhee fundraiser makes camp experience available to all

Roasting marshmallows while gazing up at the stars. For children and adolescents with learning disabilities, the opportunity to go to summer camp not only offers a lifetime of memories; it can represent a life-altering stepping-stone. But due to a gap in funding, some children may not have a chance to attend Integra's Camp Towhee, a one-of-a-kind camp for children and adolescents with learning disabilities. That's why, Integra, an Ontario-based Children's Mental Health Centre started a new fundraising drive.

This spring and summer Integra worked with camps across the province and two Toronto-based retailers, Camp Connection & Chocky's, to raise funds.

Monies raised will go toward ensuring no eligible child is turned away from attending Camp Towhee because of financial need.

"The program needs to continue to grow and we're having a hard time keeping-up," says Executive Director Dr. Richard Cummings. "This year we hope to

raise enough funds to help the many children who are currently on the wait list for services, including camp."

Camp Towhee offers a residential therapeutic program for children and adolescents age ten through eighteen with learning disabilities and related psychosocial difficulties. Each year, nearly 100 children attend the camp established in 1968. Though the Ontario government does partially subsidize Towhee's camp fees each year, the size of the grant has not changed in the past eleven years. Meanwhile, costs associated with running Camp Towhee have steadily increased.

At least half of camper families are unable to afford even the subsidized fee of \$1,500 and apply for full or partial financial assistance from Integra, putting a burden on an already strapped budget.

"While learning disabilities are often invisible, what happens to these kids is very real," says Joanne Kates, past President of the Integra Board of Directors. "Research has shown that 40 to 50 per cent of children with learning disabilities develop social, emotional and behavioral problems related to their disability."

Motivated by what she saw at her own camp in terms of social interaction and confidence, Kates enlisted the help of fellow camps and families to help raise funds. Now, three years later, 12 camps, countless families and now, two sporting goods retailers, are pitching-in. Through the generous support of many people, last year's fundraising drive raised \$16,000. This year, Integra hopes to surpass this goal.

"These kids give it their all each and every day,"

Kates says. "We owe it to them to give them a chance to have fun and get the help they need."

Donations to the Camp Towhee fundraising drive can be made via any of the participating camps: Bayview Glen Day Camp, Kilcoo Camp, Camp Manitou, Camp Mi-A-Kon-Da, Camp Oconto, Camps Northway and Wendigo, Camp Tamakwa, Camp Wahanowin, Camp Wanapitei, Camp Wenonah, Camp Arowhon and Crestwood Valley Day Camp. Donations can also be made directly to Integra c/o the Integra Foundation, 25 Imperial Street, Toronto, Ontario M5P 1B9 or online at www.Canadahelps.org.

Camp Towhee applicants must have a current psychological assessment that indicates the presence of a learning disability and average or above-average cognitive reasoning skills (IQ). The camp is also open to children and adolescents who experience social, emotional & behavioural problems and who can manage an intensive residential program. All Camp Towhee campers participate in a variety of traditional and specialized camp activities. The programs at Camp Towhee are designed to challenge campers to push beyond their self-imposed limitations, and build their confidence in unique and exciting ways.

Integra is an accredited Children's Mental Health Centrededicated to helping children and adolescents who experience social, emotional and behavioural problems related to their learning disabilities. Integra strives to deliver services in a manner that strengthens the family. For details visit www.integra.on.ca.

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Minden 11:00am
Maple Lake 7:00pm

Rev. Max Ward, BA. M. Div.
286-1470

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Ingoldsby 8:30am
Lochlin 10:00am
Haliburton 11:15am

Rev. Harold Morgan, BA. M. Div.
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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: September 13th, 2004

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Anderson/Jackson
Location: Miskwabinish Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concession 2, Township of Dudley.
- Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Capson
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 13, Concession 3, Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 6, 7 & 8 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: DeYoung
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 18, Concession 11, Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Misener/Plummer
Location: Kashagawigamog Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lots 9 and 10, Concession 8, Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 & 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Powell
Location: Haliburton Lake
- Shoreline Road Allowance / Allowance for Road on registered Plan 362
- Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 15, Concession 7, Township of Harburn.
- Part of the Allowance for Road on Plan 362, adjacent to Lot 30 on Plan 362
- Defined as Parts 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of August, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner

Gladys Rowley and Jean MacDuff celebrate

The birthday parties were good ones. On Sunday, August 29, family and friends of 95 year old Gladys Rowley of Highland Grove gathered to help her celebrate. From eleven to three they came to wish her well, to reminisce and to make family connections.

They enjoyed a delicious lunch including birthday cake.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Recreation Centre was alive with people enjoying time with this fine lady who has experienced so many local and world events since her birth in

1909. What a life. What memories. A fine occasion for a good woman and long time resident. Many happy returns, Gladys.

On Saturday, August 28, Jean (Lewis) MacDuff reached the grand age of 80. Her family gathered at the Lloyd Watson Centre lounge in Wilberforce to celebrate her birthday. She was told the day before that the family was having the party. Was she surprised when lots of her friends were also invited and enjoyed spending time with her and her family on this very special day.

Jean's eyes twinkled with joy as people brought good wishes, mingled and enjoyed cake and coffee. Her pleasure at seeing her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren all getting together was very great.

The family stayed on for a fine pot luck supper and lots of family fun. All the best Jean for many more happy healthy years.

The Loop Troupe meets this Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Work will get going on this year's effort in the world of drama. All regulars and aspiring "theatre" people are welcome. For information call Adele Barnes, Secretary or Gill Stephen, President.

We are pleased that Flo Taylor is gradually getting her strength back after heart surgery. It's been a rough time but with great family and medical support she seems to be "on the mend". With Flo's drive and spirit we are sure she'll be back soon helping out with her various community and family activities.

Just a note of correction from last week's column. My late sister-in-law Marion has two daughters Linda and Brenda and son Ward. Somehow Linda's husband Terry stamp and Brenda Kellar whose husband is Bryson were sadly omitted. They said "not to worry". But we do like to get it right with such a great family.

The people of St. Margaret's Church have welcomed

an interim minister, the Rev. Sharon Melvin, to the parish. She began her work on August 15, and will be here until a permanent priest has been selected. This could be several months.

Rev. Melvin is a wonderful speaker and it seems she has always been here. Welcome to her.

We hear there was a Finlay reunion on Saturday, August 28, at the Harcourt Hall. Perhaps more news about that later. We are sure it was a good time.

The annual Firefighters' Picnic and BBQ was held on Saturday, August 28. It's always a fun time for our great volunteer firefighters and their families. Held at Max and Roberta Walsh's place it is a time to relax and know that they have continued to do a great service, often with First Response work as well as with fire protection.

On behalf of the community many thanks to all firefighters especially those from the Wilberforce Fire station.

The Annual Memorial Service at the Essonville Church on August 15, 2004 was another stirring occasion. The service was led by the Rev. Merv Everall, recently retired from the Anglican Parish of Minden and from serving as interim priest at Christ Church Bobcaygeon. Rev. Everall's talk was well received and his familiarity with the area well known. The music, prayers and flowers all helped provide a fine program. The committee that looks after that historic site are to be commended for their efforts.

Haliburton pilot logs more than 300

Young Eagles flights

An area pilot has now given more than 300 young people a free demonstration airplane ride as part of the EAA Young Eagles program, which is introducing a new generation to the world of flight.

Among the thousands of pilots around the world who donate their time and aircraft to the effort is Barry Hart of Haliburton.



Barry Hart volunteers with the program at Stanhope Airport.

All pilots in the Young Eagles program explain the safe operation of airplanes and principles of flight before the short trips. Participating young people also receive a certificate signed by the pilot after the flight, making the official Young Eagles.

The names of the pilots and the participants are also included in the "World's Largest Logbook," which is on

permanent display in the EAA Air Venture Museum in Oshkosh, Wis., and on line through the Young Eagles web site.

The Young Eagles Program was unveiled in July 1992 and has now flown more than one million young people, primarily between the ages of 8 and 17. The program's goal is to allow young people to experience positive activities and discover the possibilities available to them within the world of aviation. For more information, visit www.young eagles.org.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, September 8th, 2004
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-023 – Corker
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage.
 - Reduce the water setback for a private garage to 66 feet from the high water mark of Farquhar Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 5, Concession 3, Part 4, Plan 19R-4572, Harcourt Township (Farquhar Lake).
2. D13-MV-04-024 – Nicol
 - Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize a seasonal residential lot and maintain the legal status of the existing buildings on the lot. No new development is proposed.
 - Permit an existing deck on a cottage to extend 12 feet into the water setback.
 - Permit an existing private cabin to be located in the front yard.
 - Reduce the required street setback for an existing accessory building to 30 feet from the centre line of Haliburton Lake Road.
 - Reduce the required lot area to 0.6 acres.
 - Reduce the required rear building setback for an existing accessory building to 14 feet.
 - Increase the permitted number of accessory buildings on the lot to 3.
 - Reduce the water setback for an existing cottage to 45 feet from the high water mark of Haliburton Lake.
 - Reduce the water setback for an existing private cabin to 21.5 feet from the high water mark of Haliburton Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 10, Part 16 and 22, Plan 19R-7660, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake).
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-018/2004.
3. D13-MV-04-025 – Smith
 - Purpose and Effect: to legally recognize an existing cottage and storage shed.
 - Reduce the water setback for an existing cottage to 40 feet from the high water mark of Thomson Lake.
 - Reduce the water setback for an existing accessory building (storage shed) to 77.5 feet from the high water mark of Thomson Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 1, Part 5, Plan 19R-preliminary, Harburn Township (Thomson Lake).
 - This is a condition of application for consent H-192/2003.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: August 27th, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL GLEBE PARK COMMITTEE

TENDERS

Tenders will be accepted for the clearing and preparation of a Toboggan Hill in Glebe Park.

Tenders will be accepted until September 22, 2004 at 12:00 noon.

Appointments to view the proposed site and to obtain details regarding the work should be arranged through Tom Ballantine at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Completion of the work expected by mid-October.

The successful candidate must provide a copy of liability insurance and proof of WSIB coverage. The lowest bid is not necessarily accepted.

T. Ballantine
Municipal Support
Glebe Park Committee
c/o Haliburton Highlands Museum
P.O. Box 535
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
457-2760

Emily Walker wins letter-writing contest

This summer, Operation PermaFrost encouraged young people to let Premier Dalton McGuinty know why he should change his mind about the closure of the Frost Centre through words and drawings.

The winner was Emily Walker. She'll get her cheque for \$50 around the same time Premier McGuinty gets her letter! We reprint her letter here, along with a drawing by 11-year-old Laura Kelly.

Dear Mr. McGuinty;

I have an objection to the closing of the Frost Centre. What would you do with the property? Sell it to make cottages? Million dollar homes? Condos? That's no way to save the environment. I think it is very unfair that you closed it in the middle of the summer with only a week's notice, when most of the people who love the Centre, who would oppose the closing would be away on holiday. We live in the environment, so if we pollute it, where will we go?

I live on the northwest side of London, ON, and behind my house there used to be a forest. Then they tore it down to make way for new houses. My Guide group used to go into the forest, and I remember having so much fun, just being in nature, but now it's gone forever. They're keeping an area of the for-

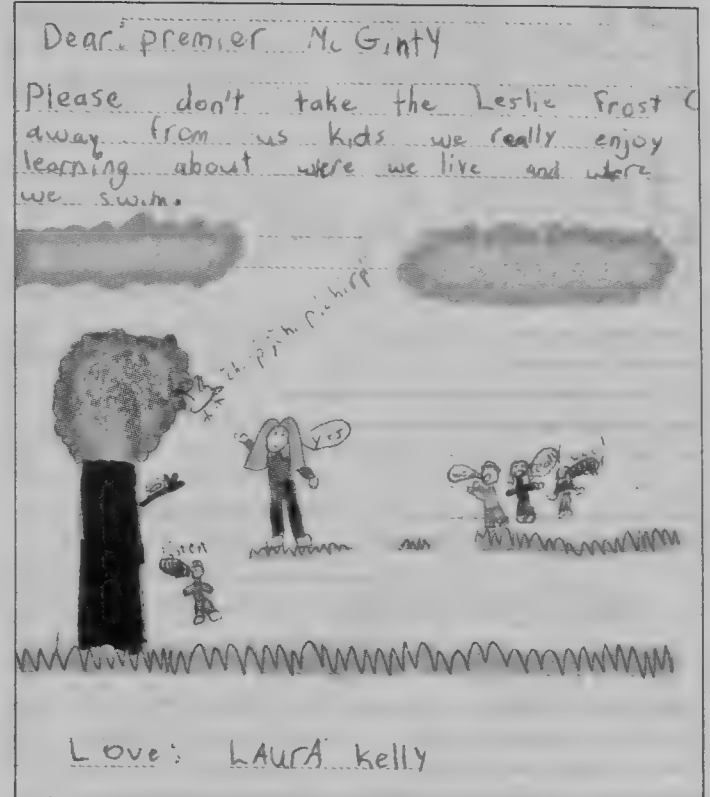
est and are going to turn it into a park. What if in the future all that remains of forests are little parks that are trimmed, groomed and stripped of all their wild and natural beauty?

I don't mean to say, Mr. McGuinty, that you intend to turn the Frost Centre into a subdivision, but the Frost Centre was a place of learning and exploring, and if you take that away, who knows what will go next?

I'm sorry I never got to go on the trails at the Frost Centre, and after hearing all the wonderful things about them, I'm sure they would have been wonderful to hike on. I remember doing a class on water-colours at the Centre and being in awe at the beauty of St. Nora Lake. I was only seven years old and I can still remember the beauty. If you love nature as much as I do, Mr. McGuinty, then perhaps you might consider re-opening the Frost Centre, because even though it may cost a lot, it's worth preserving our world in the end.

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Emily Walker, Age 13,
London, ON.



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Sissons gather for anniversary, Stamps celebrate a wedding

Greg Sisson hosted a summer party for about thirty people – mostly Sissons or relatives – at his and Joanne's cottage on Haliburton Lake. Vi Smith, now of Parklane apartments, Mrs. Phrona (Calvin) Sisson and Ray Sisson were amongst the guest.

As well as the bountiful meal, a boat ride around the lake as enjoyed by some. The occasion was all the more special since it was Greg and Joanne's wedding anniversary. Some former school chums and friends completed the gathering on August 20th.

Lottie Ruttan had the pleasure of a visit from a friend, Agnes Reid of Toronto for about a week. These ladies have been friends for about fifty years so their time together meant a lot to both.

Congratulations to Mark Stamp and Carrie Hirst on their marriage on August 28 at the home of Mark's parents, Carol and Lyle Stamp. The many guests parked along St.

Andrew's Drive or at the Centre's parking space. Dinner and reception were held at the Legion in Haliburton. All of us wish the couple well in their future together.

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

take advantage of the offer.

Our heartfelt sympathy to family and friends of Stewart Park who passed away on August 25. Our condolences especially to his spouse, Carol Duncan and her daughters, Heather and Laurel, as well as to his daughter, Carol Kozak and his sons Tom Thompson, and Kenneth Park.

Fleming grads can be nominated for award

Do you know a Fleming College graduate who has achieved success in his or her field of study or who has made a difference in their community? If you do, the Friends of Fleming College Foundation is now accepting nominations for the 2004 Premier's Awards.

Presented annually, the Premier's Awards acknowledge six outstanding graduates from Applied Arts: Creative Arts and Design, Community Services, Business Health Sciences, Technology, and Recent Graduate.

Chosen from nominations submitted by Ontario's 25 colleges, nominees must demonstrate career success related to their college experience and must have made a significant contribution to their community.

Nominations for the 2004 Premier's Awards are due at the Friends of Fleming College Foundation by September 16.

For details visit www.flemingcollege.ca

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County council expects to make marketing decision September 22

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports from Wednesday's meeting of county council. In his opening comments, Warden Bill Davis noted that while the provincial and federal politicians get a four-month summer break, county council was free of meetings for the month of July only.

The deadline for proposals to administer the county's marketing budget is August 27 and county council hopes to make a decision at its September 22 council meeting.

The bidding process was the culmination of festering unhappiness among some county councillors about the work done by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber receives from \$135,000 to \$150,000 a year from the county to market the Highlands.

To put the matter at rest, after the spring budget process county council decided to put the contract out for tender. Groups are asked to outline how

they would spend a budget of between \$135,000 and \$200,000.

The Chamber is expected to put forward a bid.

All county councillors will sit in on the debate to choose a winner.

MOH retirement

County council will be represented at the retirement dinner for Dr. Alex Hukowich by Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman, who has sat for years on the District Health Unit's board on the county's behalf.

"We're going to miss him," Tallman says of the retired Medical Officer of Health. "He was one of the best MOHs we've had. He's been a great leader."

Dr. Hukowich retired from the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on August 1 but the province has asked him to help with problems at the Gravenhurst health unit.

Flood donation

The county will give \$5,000 to the Peterborough Flood Relief Fund.

Dysart may consider allowing peat moss based septic systems on some lots

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

to look into the issue.

The following are brief reports from Dysart et al council's meeting on August 9.

Peat moss

Council received a request from Ecoflo Ontario to convince the Health Unit to allow homeowners to install Ecoflo Peat Based Septic Systems. The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit is contracted by the municipality to do septic inspections and has not been allowing the systems.

The system uses sphagnum peat moss, a natural filter for removing and retaining contaminants until they are broken down. The system has no electrical parts, is compact, good for difficult soils and can be installed on lots where traditional septic beds would not fit.

A letter from Denis Orendt, Ecoflo's southeastern Ontario manager, asks council to review policies set out for septic systems in the Ontario Building Code and their systems approval from the Ontario Ministry of Affairs and Housing. Orendt's letter says the company has more than 3,500 systems installed in Ontario and 20,000 in North America.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented the system is a good alternative for small lots. Councillor Dan Kay says the system is expensive but he knows it is used in other areas. Fearrey says they will have

OPP Costs

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis said he was not pleased to see Dysart getting hit the hardest with OPP cost increases. Minden Hills has an 8.3 per cent increase from 2003, while it's 9.3 per cent for Highlands East, 5.9 per cent for Algonquin Highlands and 12.6 per cent for Dysart. Davis wondered aloud if they were actually subsidizing a new OPP terrorism unit.

It was also noted in the Community Police Advisory Committee minutes that Fearrey asked Staff Sergeant Bob Walli if the increase was due to the OPP passing on the cost of a rumoured-to-be-large OPP deficit. In the minutes Walli said that the increase was due to the contract settlement and more long-term officers staying on the job instead of taking early retirement.

A meeting is being arranged between the county's reeves, deputy-reeves and Chief Administrative Officers to discuss contract policing with the OPP.

Water Trails Map

Council decided against purchasing copies of the new Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Canoeing and Camping Map Guides. The consensus at the table was that the maps at \$10.95 are too expensive and that they did not think the caboose was an appropriate place for them.

NOTICE

(APPLICANT - CHISHOLM / MACKENZIE)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 56636 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 (Part 5 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 11, 2004.

The Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 24th day of August, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures that the Township Council of The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 1, Township of Monmouth, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 9, 2003.

The Plan of Survey, as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

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Tuesday, August 31, 2004

From the President:

Signs are positive in the building industry



Wade Woodward

As president of the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association these past three years, I have had the pleasure to meet hundreds of members throughout Ontario. I appreciate the opportunity I

have had to represent this industry at the local, provincial and national levels. As a builder, sub trade or supplier to the housing industry, you perform a valuable service and individually you play an important role in the future of your community, town and province. As a member of the Home Builders' Association, you are part of a powerful, large and significant force that drives the engine of the most vibrant

province, Ontario.

Our Home Builders' Association celebrated 10 years of working together in this industry. We have developed an Education and Training program that has supported both our members and non-members. We have added this newspaper section to help educate the public on safe building practices. In the community we have enhanced our service to include the Toy & Food drive at Christmas and Charity Hockey Tournament for the Food Bank. We continue to work with the construction program at the high school. I feel very fortunate to have been a part of this process.

My term as president is coming to an end. I have enjoyed the opportunity to promote the housing industry and our members. I look forward to the past president's position with Kirk Holden, of Holden Truss, at the top of the ladder.

The Haliburton County Home Builders Association is a proud contributor to community life

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- Charity Hockey tournament each year with proceeds to the 4Cs Foodbank program
- Involvement with the construction education program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School



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Province tackles underground economy

Construction Safety Association supports initiative to root out contractors who operate outside the rules and don't pay costs borne by legitimate builders

Labour Minister Chris Bentley has announced a campaign against the underground economy. The provincial government will aggressively target the underground economy to stem an estimated \$2 billion annual loss of government revenue from the construction industry alone.

"The underground economy is insidious," Bentley said in a speech to the Economic Club of Toronto.

"It places tremendously unfair pressure on legitimate businesses, deprives governments of tax dollars, and jeopardizes the health and safety of workers."

Over the next months, the government will, in collaboration with other partners,

- train inspectors to deal with issues related to the underground economy
- expand efforts to identify unregistered operators in construction

- undertake a public awareness campaign
- look to expand and improve enforcement.

Bentley said the underground economy "threatens the financial viability of many Ontario firms and places a serious financial strain on the entire province."

Many of the costs associated with the underground economy are hidden.

Estimates are that the underground economy is today costing the Ontario government up to \$500 million and the federal government \$1.5 billion.

"That's money that could go to improve health care or education systems or fund our cities," Bentley said.

Danger to Workers

In Labour Minister Chris Bentley's words, the underground economy "jeopardizes the health and safety of workers."

CSAO fully supports the Ministry of Labour's

campaign against the underground economy for several reasons.

Unregistered contractors

- do not pay WSIB premiums
- do not help to maintain the industry's coverage base
- do not help to fund the initiatives of the Ministry of Labour (inspection and enforcement) and of CSAO (training, consultation, and information).

Contractors in the underground economy either take advantage of CSAO products and services without paying for them or avoid health and safety intervention altogether without being detected.

These practices erode the coverage base and threaten the funding of vital health and safety services.

As a result, legitimate contractors are left to carry the entire costs of insurance, compensation,

See **Safety** page 28



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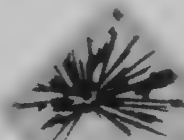
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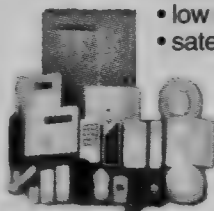
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Safety Association wants all workers to pay costs

from page 27

and prevention.

Moreover, there is no countervailing reduction in injuries to offset the lost revenue.

Premiums are not being paid and the industry still gets stuck with the serious compensation claims that can't be ignored or left unreported.

Recommendations

- Enforce the rules.
- Make every construction employer help to fund the prevention, inspection, and enforcement measures that benefit all workplace parties.
- For purposes of assessment and compensation, require that all workers be covered.
- End the situation in which honest contractors are paying more than their fair share of insurance and other costs.
- Move to a system where each and every worker is insured by name and given proof of coverage.

CSAO's board of directors has already gone on record against the underground economy and supports Minister Bentley's initiative 100%.



Golfing challenge coming up

Last year's tournament winners, Ernie Bain, Pat Casey and Floyd Henry will have to be on top of their game if they hope to repeat when the Home Builders take to the course in September. The annual tournament for the association will take place at the picturesque Delta Pine Stone Resort



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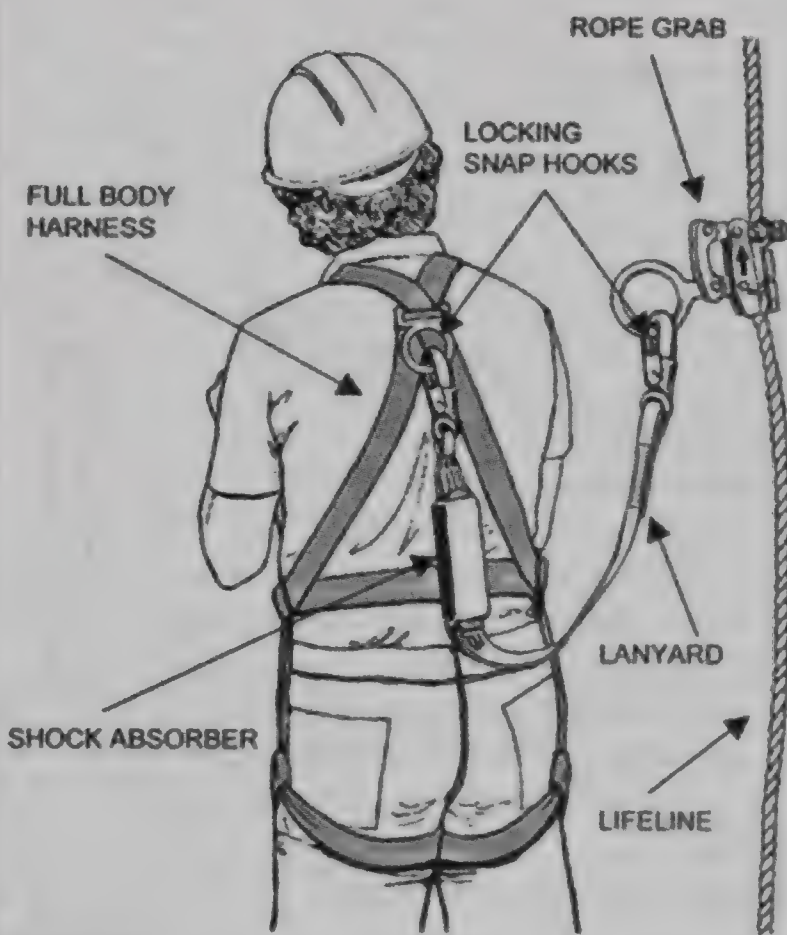
By Dave Henderson
Director, Industry Relations
Ontario Home Builders Assoc.

A couple of years ago I was at Rotary Park in Ajax with my son. It was a warm summer evening after supper and we had gone down to play by the lake where it was a bit cooler. At the time, the Town of Ajax was just finishing off a large concession building; a very nice timber-frame structure with stone knee walls. I saw a strange sight that has both bothered and impressed me to this day.

It was around 7:30 p.m. and all the trades had left for the day. There was one person left on site walking around the building tooling all the mortar

See **Residential** page 30

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Residential sector needs safety culture shift

from page 29

joints. That was not so unusual. What made me take notice was that he was wearing his hardhat. I thought to myself, "Why can't we get our people to do that?"

I realize that there are a dozen reasons why this one fellow was wearing his hardhat in such a public place; however the example illustrates a particular difference between ICI (industrial, commercial and institutional) and residential construction cultures.

It's been my observation that for the most part, the ICI construction sector tends to be more safety-conscious than the residential construction sector.

I'm not trying to pick on any one particular trade or segment of the construction industry. We are all guilty of lax safety practices at times. But I believe there is a fundamental "cultural" difference in the residential construction industry. The site culture says "I don't need to wear that stuff...nothing's going to happen to me"; or "I need to get this job done and move on to the next one...that harness will only slow me down"; or my favourite: "I've been working in construction my

whole life and nothing's ever happened to me".

The Ministry of Labour's fatality statistics for 2003 suggest otherwise. There were 30 construction deaths in all sectors of the construction industry last year. Of the 30 deaths, 17 were in the residential sector (comprised of high-rise residential, low-rise residential and residential renovations). And

that's only the fatalities, not the lost-time injuries. The commonality of the 17 deaths is that the majority of the people were in the 40-55 age group; the same people who regularly say they've been working in construction their whole lives and nothing has ever happened.

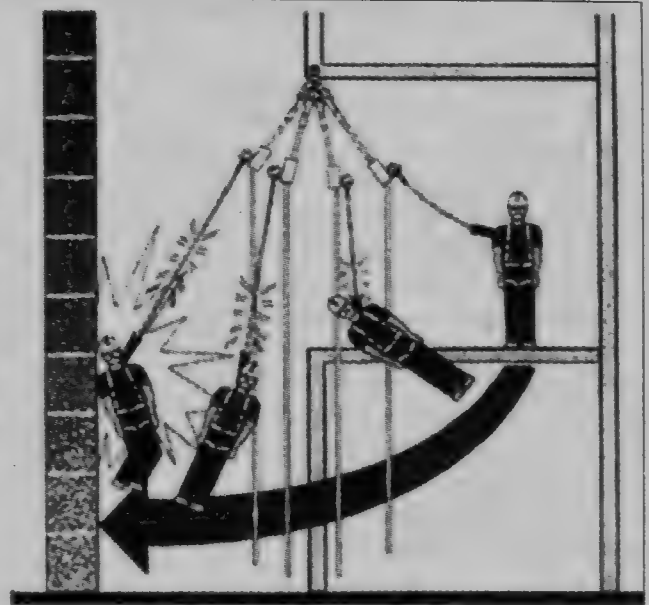
No one is quite sure why this age group was the most affected. Some

logical explanations could be that their reflexes are slower; the average age of the work force is increasing; longer hours are required to meet the high demand for housing and therefore workers are more physically drained. One thing is for certain, in nearly all of the fall-related fatalities, the workers

See **Safety** page 31

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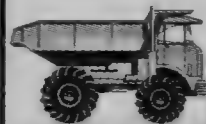
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Safety must not be optional

from page 30

had been trained in fall-protection and they had access to their harnesses. They either didn't put them on, or they didn't tie off. Why? Culture.

Should workers be accountable for their own actions? Many suggest that personal accountability and general responsibility may be the only way to ultimately change the culture.

Certainly that approach worked when it came to seat belt usage in Ontario. Seat belts became mandatory in the 1970's and all automobile manufacturers were required to install them. But few people wore them initially, complaining that seat belts were too restrictive (of course they were only lap belts at the time) The seat belt laws made little difference until driver fines and public awareness campaigns became the norm.

Larry Harnum of the Construction Safety Association of Ontario (CSAO) laughs at my example, "I just don't get it. A guy will be up on a roof all day with no fall protection gear then he comes down the ladder, gets in his truck and does up his seat belt before putting the key in the ignition."

I believe our industry is on the verge

of a cultural shift. We can either voluntarily change how safely we work, or we will suffer the consequences.

The new federal Bill C-45 has many CEOs particularly nervous. Essentially, the new legislation changes the Canadian Criminal Code to make anyone who knowingly places a worker into a dangerous work situation criminally liable. Presidents, officers or directors could all potentially serve time in jail if a worker were to die on one of their sites and it can be shown that safety practices were not followed.

The Ministry of Labour has hired 14 new inspectors in the construction sector and once fully trained, will be targeting areas like truss erection; working from ladders and scaffolding; and fall protection. Safety inspection blitzes could become a regular occurrence all over the province with teams of inspectors making unannounced visits to construction sites.

There is no need to fear the cultural shift. Sometimes change is for the better. Unfortunately, our industry can be slow to change and sometimes change doesn't happen unless it is forced upon us.

Not complying with new rule will put you in hot water

The Ontario Code has been amended to specify that the maximum hot water temperature supplied to fixtures in residential occupancies shall not exceed 49 degrees Celsius. The requirement exempts dishwashers and clothes washers.

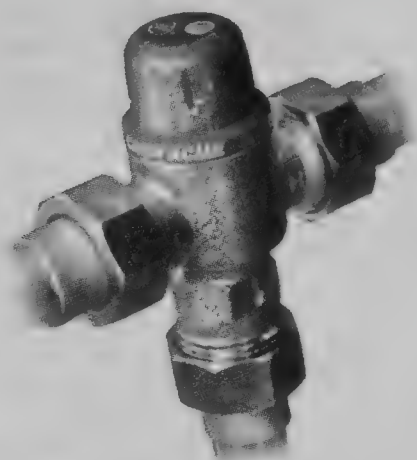
The change is in response to a strong national lobbying effort by Safe Kids Canada that produced multiple doctors' reports and accounts of children, handicapped persons and the elderly who had been severely burned by hot water.

Some common options for compliance with the requirement include:

- Installation of pressure balanced or thermostatic mixing shower valves for showerheads and an anti-scald device at each hot water faucet.
- Installation of an anti-scald mixing valve at the outlet to the water heater to lower the temperature to 49 degrees C.
- Installation of a hot water heater with an integral anti-scald.

Altering the thermostat on the water heater itself is not considered an option. This change will also affect older homes where renovations extend or materially alter the existing plumbing of the home. This includes the replacement of water heaters.

Initial estimates range from \$100. per house depending on the application. The provisions regarding hot water temperature will come into effect Sept. 1, 2004 so begin discussions with the plumbing contractor and supplier as soon as possible. For more information contact the Home Builders Association at 457-2629.



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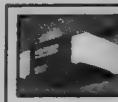
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Remembering Dale Coghlan:

He had an easygoing sense of humour and he cared so much for humanity. His life was devoted to fund raising for many charitable organizations.

Mark Twain wrote, "Each person is born to one possession which out values all the others - his last breath."

It is with sadness I write of the death of very fine man and great friend, Dale Coghlan. Dale, born September 21, 1953, was the eldest son of Tom and Dorothy Coghlan of Harcourt. Dale had an easygoing sense of humour and he cared so much for humanity. His life was devoted to fund raising for many charitable organizations. He enjoyed singing and often liked to tell about singing in the Nashville restaurant where Randy Travis was discovered.

For many years, Dale sang at the Wilberforce County Good Times Talent Contest and this past summer, once again, his singing won the audience's approval and they awarded him with a resounding applause.

Dale's talents did not just lie within the musical field. He was an excellent bowler and the recipient of many bowling awards. He was very proud of his accomplishments as an outstanding bowler and enjoyed his collection of many personal trophies. However, his greater award was the monies he was able to raise at bowling competitions for those less fortunate than himself. He lived Community Living's vision "that all persons live in a state of dignity, share in all elements of living in the community and have the opportunity to participate effectively."

He was an integral part of the fabric of the Picton community and had a long history of supporting local fund raising initiatives that benefited his community. He was very well thought of by his peers and was elected by the membership of the Community Living Prince Edward to hold position on the Community Living Prince Edward Board of Directors for the 2003-2004 year.

Dale possessed a keen mathematical mind and enjoyed sharing his knowledge of complex math equations. He often met you with a mathematical question to test your math skills. He had a great sense of humour and loved to tease and tell jokes. His smile was infectious and he had the ability to make one smile and laugh regardless of how down you might feel at the time.

Dale enjoyed giving a helping hand. Dale's father, Tom, will miss Dale piling the winter's wood for him and his mother Dorothy will miss him doing household chores for her. He was so proud of helping his parents. They will sadly miss him.

Dale will also be missed by his sisters Debbie and Mary Ellen and their fami-

lies. He will never be forgotten by his brothers Tom Jr., Lyle, Danny and their families. Singing, laughing, telling jokes, fishing, sitting around smoky camp fires, cherishing one and another, working and playing together are all part of the Coghlan way of life and Dale will always be remembered.

We will all sadly miss Dale Coghlan.

THERE will be a "Birthday Bash" for Rick Griffin on September 4 to celebrate his becoming 47 years young at the Harcourt Community Centre in Harcourt. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and wraps up at 1 a.m. Friends of Rick's, Timber Tom and the Crosscuts, will be providing the evening's entertainment. There will be a buffet dinner at 11 p.m. with lots of birthday cake. Wife Darlene, children Jody, Amanda and Kevin, and all his family and friends invite you to join

high dose chemotherapy and bone marrow transplantation.

Rick has had numerous chemotherapy treatments; however, so much more is to follow. Rick must have stem cells collected from his body by an invasive operation that directly accesses the bone marrow. The collected stem cells will be frozen until Rick, is ready for the transplant. The exact date for the operation is unknown at the present time.

After the high dose therapy of chemotherapy, the stem cells will be thawed and injected back into Rick's bloodstream. During the few weeks following transplantation, the reintroduced cells will return to the bone marrow where they will begin to develop into healthy blood cells.

Rick's convalescence from the operation will take time and during this time, he will be at a heightened risk of infec-

his visitors. His full recovery may take two to four months.

Sounds like a downer, but not for Rick. From all accounts, Rick is a man who loves to live his life to the fullest. He is an avid sports person who enjoys boating, fishing, snowmobiling, and four-wheel excursions on his quad. He has been a volunteer Fire Fighter in Orono for many years and has worked for General Motors in Oshawa for almost 30 years. He continues to go to work; however, due to fatigue, there are some things he has had to give up. But there are many, very important things he has not given up. He continues to have a very up-beat attitude, a big smile, a great sense of humour and enjoys having his family and friends around him. For this, his family and friends are holding a "Birthday Bash" on September 4. So please plan on attending and wish a very deserving man a very big "Happy 47th Birthday!"

DON'T FORGET Harcourt Community Centre continues to offer:

- Bingo every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m.

- Progressive Euchre every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. This is a SMOKE FREE evening. A break is provided in order that people might smoke outdoors. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

- On September 5 at 7 p.m. the Harcourt Community Chapel will have a special guest speaker, Daniel Vanier. For more information call 448-CARE (2273).

- Friday, September 10: All children ages 7 to 16 are welcome to the Harcourt Community Centre's Back to School Dance. Time: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 per child. Lots of prizes and fun.

Despite his serious illness, Rick Griffin continues to have a very up-beat attitude, a big smile, a great sense of humour and enjoys having his family and friends around him.

them in this special birthday party.

Rick is a man who has had a great deal to cope with in his life. His story of ill fate began when his brother Ron was hit by a car at a young age and was seriously injured. Ron was in the hospital for an extensive period of time and while in hospital their mother died. His father was unable to cope with two young boys; therefore the brothers were placed in separate foster homes.

It was while with a foster family that Rick came to this area to vacation. Rick enjoyed the area and eventually went to live with the Outram family of Wilberforce. While with the Outram family, Rick attended school in Wilberforce E.S. and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and it was at school that he met Darlene Pacey whom he married on June 26, 1982. From their marriage, they had three children.

You often hear that you are the author of your own life. In Rick's case that has not been so. Recently, Rick was diagnosed with an uncommon, relatively rare cancer known as multiple myeloma. The most promising treatment for multiple myeloma has been a combination of

tion due to the lack of healthy white blood cells in his bloodstream. Following the operation, Rick will be kept in the hospital to protect him from outside communicable diseases, germs, virus, etc. The hospital room will be sterile and gifts of flowers and other items will not be allowed in the room as they may harbour infectious bacteria. For the same reason, Rick will be restricted on



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Stage is set for Peterborough Arts fund-raiser

Highlands Summer Festival plans benefit performance for October 2

The water may have receded in Peterborough, but there is still a great deal of rebuilding to be done. The torrential flooding on July 15 left many homes, businesses and institutions damaged.

Among those to lose everything were the Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace, two organizations which represent artists throughout the Peterborough area.

Here is what their press release had to say about the damage they endured: "The Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace (Peterborough Artists Incorporated), the two most pivotal and vibrant grass-roots artist run arts organizations in the Kawartha region, have been decimated.

"(On July 17) The water arrived at the corner of King and George streets with enough force to kick a hole in the foundation of the building. Water completely filled our underground suite. The home of these organizations was repeatedly shown to the nation on the television coverage of the flood disaster. Absolutely everything including art collections worth tens of thousands of dollars, artwork on display by local artists, computers, databases, projection equipment, archives, and the only publicly accessible media center in the region all under nine feet of water."

In a very few short hours, everything was destroyed.

The two groups have issued an appeal to arts organizations throughout Ontario for assistance, and the Highlands Summer Festival has responded. The Highlands Summer Festival will be mounting a special benefit performance of *The Perfect Rhyme*, the outstanding, Canadian written comedy from this summer's season.

All cast and crew have volunteered their time for this Saturday, October 2 performance. The author, Barry



'Perfect Rhyme' cast Arlen Mighton Davis, Donna Gagnon and Tim Nicholson

Yzereef, has waived his royalty for this occasion. The Festival, coming off another successful season, will cover the incidental costs, so all proceeds from each \$25 admission charge will go directly to the Peterborough Arts Umbrella and Artspace.

"We felt this was the best way our performing arts company could help," Highlands Summer Festival president Craig Saunders said. "Using our art and skills to support the Peterborough groups as they rebuild. It's a great opportunity for those who missed this witty production to see it for the first time and for those who have attended, to do so again and help a

very worthy cause."

Tickets for the benefit performance will be available starting Friday, September 3 through the usual Highlands Summer Festival retail ticket outlets, The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and The Storeroom in Minden or by calling 705-754-2999. (Store sales by cash and cheque please; phone orders-VISA, MC or AMEX only.) All seats are reserved. Be sure to get your tickets soon for this one-time benefit concert. Enjoy an entertaining evening out and help in the rebuilding efforts of the Peterborough Arts Community.

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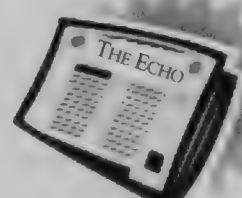
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GENERATORS - 3000 watt, gas, quiet, \$1,500.; 6500 watt, diesel, quiet, \$2,900.; 6500 watt, diesel, \$2,200. Call (1-800) 954-9998 or (705) 741-6097. CA

Hardwood Flooring

Beautiful Pre-Finished
Hardwood Plank Flooring
Oak, Maple, Birch, Cherry
Widths 2 1/4", 3 1/4", 4 1/4", 5 1/4"
Maple Starting At
\$5.95 Sq Ft
Supplied & Installed

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**hardwood floor
"Timeless Elegance"**

factory prefinished
Rustic Oak Plank
3/4 x 2 1/4 wide = \$5.95 sq. ft.
3/4 x 3 1/4 wide = \$6.45

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Same Day Enjoyment!!

Prompt Expert Installation

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CA

INSTANT HEAT - 35,000 BTU oil space heater, includes exterior 6" insulated pipes. Heater dimensions 36"H x 20"W x 22"D. Call 457-1183.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Clarke 1800 floor machine and pads; 8 gal. "Vec-tria" finish; 4 gal. "Under/over"; 4 gal. "Bravo" stripper; Mop bucket and mops; floor signs. \$650. Call 457-1037 Ext. 42.

ITEMS FOR SALE - MF 14 h.p. tractor, 4' mower, 38" Roto Tiller \$2,200.; Truck caps, 96 F150 short box, 87 Chev. long box \$275.; Freezer 44x28, \$60.; 4 modern fridges, \$40.; Rabbit cages, \$15.; Chicken crates, \$20.; Hobart Commercial slicer, like new, \$450.; Snowmobile freight/wood box sleigh, \$300.; 13" Honda snow tires on rims, \$40.; 14" Mazda pick-up tires on 6 hole rims, \$40.; 4 Chev. Pick-up rims 15", \$20. ea.; 4 Chrysler 15" rims, \$20. ea.; Two 16.5 rims, \$20. ea.; 3 P.H. potato digger with cultivator, \$275.; 36" roper snow blower, \$275.; Reese trailer hitch, full size pick up, \$75.; 300' 1/2" chain, \$1./foot; 30" Kitchen stove, \$50.; knitting machine \$50.; wine pressure filter and pump, \$40.; exercise bike, \$20.; Manual ice auger, \$15.; Pair water skis and Slalom ski, \$150. Large microwave, \$40. All guaranteed, must sell, offers. Call 489-3189.

NASCAR UNIFORM JACKETS - brand name - \$99.99; i.e. Jeff Gordon, Nascar driver. Plus Nascar leather hats at Easton's Valu-Mart, Minden, 286-6032. CA

050 VEHICLES

010 FOR SALE

PICK YOUR OWN CORN at Dunloe Farm, Barry Line; West Guilford. Corn also available at McMahon's in Minden and beside Radio Shack in Haliburton.

PINE FLOORING SPECIAL - 4" wide at \$1.25 sq. ft. Sizes up to 12". Call (705) 448-3394. CA

SOFA - 4 seater, slate blue, very good condition, \$300.; Matching drapes, navy & pink, 112" W x 83" L & 60" W x 38" L. Both pairs, \$75. Call 286-3968.

SUMMER CLEARANCE! Save 30% on all computer desks. Privacy screens, 20% off. All remaining outdoor wicker 30% off. All sofas 15% off. 7 pc. resin wicker sets 1/2 price. Save 20% on all mirrors. **Muskoka Furniture**, 195 Wellington St. Bracebridge, Ont. (705) 645-8183. CA

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on 121 to Kinmount.
Open: Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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By chance Wed.
Milly 286-1549. CA

020 WANTED

.303 SAVAGE AMMUNITION - Phone Ken at 448-9126 after 6:00 p.m.

BUY & SELL - Antique furniture, china, glass, jewellery, toys, and other antique items in general. Call 457-2250. CA

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1995 CHEV SILVERADO

4x4, Reg. Cab,
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Leather, Loaded
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6 Cyl., 5 Door, 7 Passenger,
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12' CUBE VAN**

Roll Up Door
105,000 Kms **6,195**

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WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: white-sauction@sympatico.ca CA

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050 VEHICLES

1974 MERCURY MONTECALM - Gold, 400cc, V8, 2 dr., automatic, never driven in winter, good condition. 2nd owner; car bought from original owner 1995, complete 6 volumes factory repair manuals. Excellent condition. Call 457-3319.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX - 4 dr., \$700. o.b.o. As is. Call Rich 455-9036.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR XL VAN - 3.0 litre engine, good condition, \$3,000., certified. Call 457-1984.

1993 GRAND AM - \$700. Also: 1986 Chev Truck, \$100. Call 754-3034.

1995 DODGE SPIRIT - Excellent condition, safetyed, 105 thousand km, \$3,500. firm. Call evenings, 457-2119.

1996 GRAND AM - 4 door, low mileage, exc. condition, A/C. Asking \$4,900. Call 754-4259 after 6 p.m.

1998 CHEV CAVALIER Z24 - 2.4 Litre, 4 cyl., 5 spd., CD player, loaded, silver and black window tint, performance muffler. 2-12" subs, 600 watt amp. 85,000 km, \$6,500. o.b.o. Call 286-1852.

ATTENTION!! Truck lovers/Collectors of cruising enthusiasts: 1992 Chevy SS454 short box pickup. Big Block, automatic, air. Rare original white, mint condition. Winner 5 of 6 yrs. at Minden Show & Shine. Please call 286-4286 for details.

TRUCK CAP - Raider Vagabond fits F-150 crew-cab, roof rack, 3 windows, excellent condition, \$600. o.b.o. Call 754-1123.

060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1987 CORSAIR - 34 ft. tip out, deck, 10x10 shed, on waterfront lot at Riverbank Cottages & Trailer Park, Wilberforce, \$13,000. Call 448-1395.

070 BOATS

19 FT. ARISTOCRAFT (1974) - 125 h.p. V/O Mercruiser, c/w trailer. Make an offer. Call 754-4491. CA

1995 CHAPARRAL 1830 SS - 3 L. Merc. Excellent shape. In water at Brysons. Includes roller trailer. \$15,900./offer. Call Ron (905) 985-7580.

1999 18 FT. PRINCECRAFT PONTOON BOAT - 35 h.p., full covers. With trailer. As new. Call 448-2246.

FOR SALE - 1980 25 h.p. Merc.; 1980 14' fiberglass fishing boat with trailer, engine as is, boat and trailer very good condition, \$1,500. o.b.o. Call 754-4233.

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Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

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NAYLOR BOAT STORAGE RAMP
- 20 ft. hand winch and leg supports.
Call (905) 877-6588 / (705) 286-6086.

SAILBOAT "PETREL" - Aluminum hull, mast and boom, mainsail and Jib. Full rigging. Best offer. Call 286-2928.

100 FARM EQUIPMENT

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

FIREWOOD - (Mixed hardwood). Topsoil, Triple-Mix, Bulk Cedar and Pine mulch. Call 286-3493, p/u or delivered. CA

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Key's found at Hanson Creek on Hwy. #118, right at bridge. 7 keys on chain. Please call 286-6610. CA

LOST - On main street, lg. cell phone. Please call 457-1037 ext. 42.

LOST - Stihl chainsaw. Lost in front of 5026 Redkenn Drive, "Tanglewood", Little Redstone Lake. Call (705) 754-9073 or (905) 655-9366.

MISSING - Clothes from dryer #5 at the Haliburton Laundry Mat on Thursday, August 26th. Return please to the Echo office. No questions asked.

140 REAL ESTATE

DRAW LAKE COTTAGE FOR SALE
- 466 ft. of waterfront with 2.74 acres of privacy! Cottage is well maintained with pine interior and solar power. Asking \$439,000. For more information please call Susan at 457-1596. CA

Echo Fax: 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

140 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE - \$119,000. 2 bdrm. plus large upper loft bdrm. with windows and walk in closet or office, 1 bath home in quiet part of town. Walk to schools and stores. Spacious kitchen with laundry. Deck overlooking large treed yard, backing forest. Garden shed. New oil tank and lines and new furnace. New Eavestroughing. Screened in front porch. Vinyl siding. Call 457-2108 for more info. CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For lease, Hwy. 35, Minden, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Call 286-2994. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166 for details. CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT - Close to town, own utilities, \$600/per month. Call 488-2382. CA

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 1 one bedroom apt. located in Minden. Available Sept. 1/04; 1 bachelor apt. in Haliburton. Available Oct. 1/04. Call 457-1892. CA

BACHELOR APARTMENT - Central Haliburton location, non-smoking, no pets. Call 457-5248.

BOATHOUSE APT. - Furnished, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog, 5 min. from town. Living room, kitchen, bathroom with shower, 1 bedroom (twin beds). \$650. per month, all utilities included. Available Sept. 1. First and last rent. Call 457-1370.

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED - 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226. CA

FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS - Stove, refrigerator with deep freeze, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer, barbecue, no smoking, \$500. Call 447-2859.

200 HELP WANTED

160 FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - in a private setting. Close to Minden. Can be rented fully furnished, monthly or annually. Suit professional couple. References. Call (705) 341-7780.

RECENTLY RENOVATED FURNISHED CABIN - Bed-sitting room, 3 piece bath, full kitchen. Ideal for student or single person. West Guilford. Call 754-1422.

ROOM FOR RENT - in modern spacious home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Shared accommodation. Ideal for SSFC student. Close to town. Available September 1, \$400/month inclusive. Call 455-9160. CA

ROOMS FOR RENT - Phone 457-9739. Please call after 6 p.m.

STUDENTS OR SINGLE WORKING ADULTS - Room and board. New home. Separate entrance. Call 455-9585.

TWO BEDROOM HOME IN MINDEN - Enjoy river and back yard. Short walk to Main St. No smoking. References required. Furnished. Oct. to May. Call 286-2068.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE/HOME - 3 bedroom, Maple Lake. Sandy beach. Call 489-2050.

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754-9081 or visit the website, www.haliburton-gasstation.com CA

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

PATIENT NEWS PUBLISHING
Web Designer/Developer Wanted
Contract or Full Time
Patient News Publishing requires a creative and innovative developer for new development projects. The individual must have strong design skills as well as solid programming experience. Experience in the following is required: ASP.Net, Visual Studio, Dreamweaver, HTML, XML, JavaScript, VB Script, ColdFusion, Flash. Experience in InDesign CS, Adobe Photoshop, and Illustrator are assets. A portfolio is mandatory. Apply today! Send your resume to Alice Miller... amiller@patientnews.com, fax: (705) 457-4067. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits (plus onsite gym and lakefront surroundings).

A LICENCE DRIVER REQUIRED - Heavy equipment experience an asset. Top wages paid. Send resume to: Box "M", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

BOOKKEEPER/TAX PREPARER - Send resume to email: info@abeck-acctg.com or Fax: 454-2422. CA

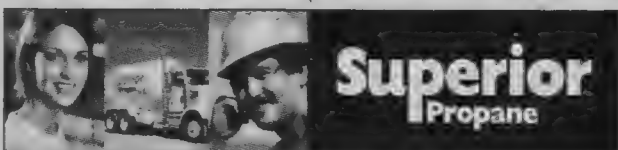
BWANA JOHN'S & BUDDHA CAFE - Seeking PT/FT retail and café sales associates for fall and winter season. Must be dependable, reliable and self motivated. Please drop off resume in person between 9:30-4:30; ask for Sabrina. CA

FLAG PEOPLE - Labourers and equipment operators needed immediately. Call (613) 930-6062.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME Personal care giver. Call 457-5391.

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200 HELP WANTED



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Peterborough (Kawartha), ON
As an Account Manager, you will provide sales support and service to a defined group of top customers in a specified sales territory. Reporting to the Sales Development Manager, you will be responsible for both the business results of this customer group and targeted business growth within the sales territory. Your time will be concentrated in the field and focused on two key areas: Top Customer Relationship Management and Targeted Growth.

You will have a relevant post-secondary education and a minimum of three years' related experience selling to commercial and residential customers. A background in the HVAC line will be considered an asset. You must be professional, motivated, and innovative, with proven success managing customer communications, establishing a positive profile within local business communities, providing strong customer service and relationship building, and have the ability to balance the interests of the customer, the organization and the area market management.

The successful candidate will have extensive knowledge of commercial equipment, the various industrial applications and propane installations. Strong decision-making, problem-solving, time management and computer skills are critical to this position. A valid driver's license is required and a vehicle will be provided for extensive travel within the assigned territory.

If you are interested in this challenging and rewarding opportunity, please forward your resume and letter of interest, by September 7, 2004, to:

Mac Sutherland, Sales Development Manager
Superior Propane
PO Box 70, Smithville, ON L0R 2A0
Fax: (905) 945-5931
Email: careers@superiorpropane.com

We sincerely thank all applicants for their interest. Only those candidates under consideration will be contacted.

200 HELP WANTED

NOT-FOR PROFIT Government-funded social agency requires short-term (2 months?) contractual assistance to review and fine-tune our accounting procedures, financial policies and management/Board reporting, under guidance of a CA. Familiarity with AccPac an asset. Qualifications and remuneration negotiable. Please submit resume by September 13, 2004 to: Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director, Family Services of Haliburton County, Box 1306, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0; email: faym@familyservice-haliburton.ca or fax (705) 457-3492. Only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

PART-TIME GAS BAR ATTENDANT required by Curry Motors Limited. Duties to also include the clean up of both new and used vehicles. Applicants should apply in writing to P.O. Box 30, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

PHARMACY ASSISTANT REQUIRED - We are looking for a mature, reliable, self-motivated person that can work independently and as part of a team. Prior experience is an asset. Please apply in person, with resume to: Minden Pharmasave Drug Store, 110 Main St., Minden, ON. Only those who will be interviewed will be contacted. CA

RMT AND ESTHETICIAN REQUIRED - full or part time. Up to \$30,000. yr. plus benefit package. An excellent career opportunity. Send resume to: Box "T", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Must be received by Sept. 7/04. CA

SALES POSITION - Permanent part time. Varty Jewellery and Gift Ltd. Mature person, able to work well with little direction. Able to work in a retail atmosphere. Some computer skills an asset. Must be able to work with public, good telephone skills required. Must have neat appearance, and be able to work Saturdays. Must have own transportation. Drop off resumes during business hours 9 to 5, Mon. to Sat., or mail to Box 484, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

SIR SAM'S INN - a distinctive country inn 15 minutes from Haliburton, is seeking hardworking, dedicated and outgoing employees to fill the following full and part time positions: Prep Cooks, Morning Servers, Evening Servers. For more information about the resort please visit www.sirsamsinn.com. Send resumes to: Mail: Sir Sam's Inn, Eagle Lake P.O., Ontario K0M 1M0, Fax: 754-4262. E-mail: info@sirsamsinn.com. CA

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN - one of the finest country inns in Canada, is hiring an experienced Housekeeper to start immediately. Part time. Attractive wages, accommodation available. Must be meticulous and organized. Contact 457-1100 or send resume to Box 810 Haliburton, K0M 1S0. CA

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Regional Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457-2220. CA

250 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER PROGRAM - Start date November 15, 2004. Free Information Session, September 24th, 11:00 a.m. Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus (705) 457-1680. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR at DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
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We SELL Woodstoves
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Patient News Publishing is looking for three energetic individuals to join our sales team. You must have excellent verbal communication skills-a background in sales is preferred. You will be an organized multi-tasker and have computer experience. Motivated and enthusiastic? Apply today - we're scheduling interviews this week. Send your resume to Joanne Bishop...jbishop@patientnews.com, fax: (705) 457-4067. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits (plus onsite gym, lakefront surroundings) and bonus package.

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All positions to start immediately

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Career minded people
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ADDITIONAL POSITION - CHILD CARE PROVIDER

Join one of Canada's prominent quality Resort Clubs and work on site on stunning Lake Kashagawigamog in Haliburton

All applicants please contact Jerry at: (705) 457-3254 Ext.26

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Send resume via e-mail to: podriscoli@geogrp.com

OR
Fax to: (705) 457-9885

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

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MAKE YOUR LIST for FALL 2004/WINTER / SPRING 2005

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Small Renovations • Interior/Exterior Painting
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CA

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Special individual attention is given to
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reasonable rates. Call anytime. Cell
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• Grass cutting
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• Lawn Rolling
• Aerating
• Property Clean Up
Ray Barton
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chain link in 4', 5' or 6' height
including dog runs and kennels. Also
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area. Primary RCM grades,
theory, or just for fun. All ages. Kerry
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CA

REMINDER - Book now for fall planting,
trimming, pruning and putting your
gardens to bed for the winter. Tip:
Weed seeds can lay dormant for
many years before germinating. One
plant can produce hundreds of seeds.
**Sonya's Landscape Design and
Maintenance**. Call 457-9170. Mobile
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letters, mailing lists, etc. Call
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Professional window and
carpet cleaning.
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starts Sept. 13th to Dec. 2. Cardio,
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Thursday - Pilates. Certified Instructors.
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CA

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With Lynda Shadbolt
Classes start September 27
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290 COMING EVENTS

AUDITIONS
for
THE NUTCRACKER
Date: Sunday, Sept. 12th
Age Levels: 5 - 7
Times: 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
(no previous dance training
required)

Age Levels: 8 - 10
Times: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
(Min. 1 yr. dance training)
Age Levels: 11 & up
Times: 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
(min., 2 yrs. dance training)
Dance Attire:
Girls - bodysuit, tights or tight fitting
clothes; ballet slippers, pointe shoes
(older girls).

Boys - t-shirt and shorts; ballet
slippers or bare feet.

Location: Heritage Ballet, lower
level,
Stedman's V & S Mall
Phone: 457-1990

CA

FALL FITNESS AT HDA!
Muscle conditioning, Kickboxing,
Pilates, 30 Minute Express
Workouts,
Fit over 50 and more!
Let Kathy Carey our Certified
Personal Trainer and Fitness
Specialist inspire you!
New fall program begins
September 19, 2004.
Call now to register or for more
information.
457-1561,

CA

OPEN HOUSE

at
Heritage Ballet
Thursday, Sept. 2 & 9
(4:00-7:00)

**Ballet, Jazz, Modern &
Tap for Kids**
Kripalu Yoga for all levels
Qigong & Meditation
**Nia-movement, music &
magic**
Pilates
for more information
call Julie or Lynda at
457-1990

Haliburton

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Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

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\$400.00

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\$1000 JACKPOT
WED. SEPT. 8th

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or inventions to prepare/present to corporations
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800-544-3327.

I Make \$500 before breakfast almost daily! Want
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www.sheffieldschool.ca Sheffield School of Interior
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Lexmark 3 in 1 Printer, FREE Digital Camera,
FREE CD Burner, FREE Microsoft Word and
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TAXES INCLUDED! Friday, Sep. 10 10am-9pm;
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BEST LONG DISTANCE rates. Bulgaria 9.9¢,
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**ADVENTUROUS CAREERS TEACHING
ENGLISH** begin with professional training. The
College of Applied Linguistics will be offering a 5-
day course September 29 - October 3 on campus
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Albert Street. The Open House is September 16.
Also at St. Lawrence College in Kingston September
22-26. The Open House is September 9. For
more information CALL 1-888-246-6512.

DECORATING CONSULTANTS to work from
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Ground floor opportunity. Training now for
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career retailers who are seeking a rewarding
career in the north. We are currently seeking
Department Managers in all areas of the stores as
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or fax to 204-942-4251. www.northwest.ca

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BISON TRANSPORT requires AZ DRIVERS.
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Call 1-800-263-1427

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PERSONALS

Gambling too much? If you or someone you know
has a problem with gambling, call the ONTARIO
PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH) toll-free,
1-888-230-3505. www.opgh.on.ca

Are drugs and alcohol affecting your life? Information
about treatment services is available. Call the
DRUG AND ALCOHOL TREATMENT INFORMATION
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www.dart.on.ca

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before 1970. Paying \$400.00 to \$15,000.00 + for
certain models by Gibson, Fender, Martin,
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800-964-3544.

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Breath Easier This Fall

UNLIMITED CLASSES \$140

Sept. 10th to Dec. 10th

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Circa 1863 - Pine Avenue - Haliburton

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Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to
Advertise!
Call 457-1037**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**The ECHO
FAX
457-3275**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS
Fall registration!
Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Predance, Kindergym, recreational, competitive and 6 week programs available. Convenient monthly payment plans!
Our focus is FUN!
Join Haliburton's Award Winning Studio today!
457-1561
Wednesday, Sept. 1/04
Minden location, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
(Physical Journeys Fitness)
Thursday, Sept. 2/04
Haliburton location 5:30 - 7 p.m.
(George St. across from United Church)

CA

**HIGHLAND DANCING
REGISTRATION**
will take place
September 2nd from
6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at
Camarvon Bowl.
Any questions call Breanne at
489-4216.
(Ages 5 and up).
Come join the fun!

REGISTER NOW!!
**Physical Journeys Fitness
FALL PROGRAMS**
Minden & Haliburton
Sept. 7th - Dec. 15th
Camp - Fit 4 - Muscle Plus - Train'n
Tone - Light Activity Fitness -
Stretch & Yoga.
Certified Trainer, Lorie Kah
457-3224

CA

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

290 COMING EVENTS

**WINTERGREEN
PANCAKE BARN**
Peach Social
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sat. Sept. 4, Sun. Sept. 5 and
Mon. Sept 6
When it comes to
BBQ sauces,
the most important
ingredient is imagination!
• Wintergreen creates fresh fruit de-
lights with real whipped cream topped
with maple syrup and of course fresh
peaches.
• Our newest specialty syrups include
Bubble gum syrup for the young at
heart, Rum and Butter syrup with Ap-
pleton Rum, Love Potion syrup, for
the young of spirit and our unique
Lavender syrup.
• The newest additions to our line of
Barbecue sauces include Georgian
Rhubarb, Honey-Balsamic Dijon,
Rosemary and Thyme, Blueberry and
Coca Cola, to tempt your barbecue
guests.
• Try our new fruit wine vinegars (cran-
berry, blueberry, rhubarb, raspber-
ry) that can be used as a salad dress-
ing or as a marinade.
• Join us for fresh baked peach pies
or take one home frozen and bake it
yourself. Phone to reserve 10 inch
peach pies.
• Have your cake and experience it
too, crepes, French toast, waffles,
pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and ba-
nana splits, milkshakes or smoothies
made with fresh peaches.
Coming fruit socials ...
Spy Apple/Cranberry,
Pumpkin.
Calendar of Events available.
Wintergreen Pancake Barn,
County Road #1 in Gelert
Call 286-3202
Opening next for Apple Social
Oct. 2 and 3
(Studio Tour Weekend)

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**100.9 CANOE FM - Tune in to the
John Webster Gospel Music Show,
Sunday's at 8:30 a.m.**

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

30 MINUTE NON-SURGICAL face
lift. Visit our booth at the Kinnmount Fair
Sept. 3-5.

AQUASIZE IS BACK
Our 12 week session starts
September 13th. \$120.00 for
activity card holders,
\$148. for no activity card.
Classes limited to first 8
participants.
Home Support 457-2941.
Registration closes
September 8.
Available to persons 55+ and/or
physically disabled 18+.

CA

**ATTENTION Haliburton County
Artists!** Visual, Theatrical, Musical,
Literary, Media, Multidisciplinary Arts
or Fine Crafts, whatever your per-
suation ... Count yourself in! The Arts
Council Community Skills Inventory
Project is approaching the end of
phase 1 and your inclusion is vital. If
you have not participated in this pro-
ject designed to encourage the eco-
nomic health and development of the
arts community, now is the time. Call
the Arts Council at 457-3555 to find
out how.

CA

BONNIE VIEW INN
New Menus
Reservations available
Nightly 5:30 - 8:30 p.m.
"Lakeside Patio"
Opens June 27
Lunch & Drinks
Daily 12 - 6 p.m.
www.bonnieviewinn.com
457-2350

CA

**COULD YOU BENEFIT FROM
SUBSIDIZED HOUSING?**
Call us and see if you qualify.
Seniors and singles
over age 16 only.
Haliburton Community Housing
Corporation.
457-3973.

CA

FARMERS MARKET - Open every
Saturday in Kinnmount from 9-4. Local
fresh produce and baked goods avail-
able.

CA

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW for the
biggest party of the season. **Jessie
Porter & Dawne Mitchell's JACK &
JILL.** Stanhope Fire Hall, Sept. 4,
2004. Tickets \$15. or 2 for \$25. Call
754-4886 for more info.

IT'S NOT OVER YET! There's still
time to enjoy the dog days of summer
and **Harvest BULK and Health
Foods** has the perfect snacking ideas
for the dock or the back yard. Stop
in for trail mix, almonds, dried fruits or
Nuts and Bolts and Party mix.
Whether you need a little or a lot, com-
pare and save and make Harvest part
of your weekly shopping routine. Open
Monday to Saturday, York Street, Hal-
iburton.

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Bren-
da Harding 754-2581.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Saturday, September 4th
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Follow Hwy. #121 to County Rd. #1,
to Old Donald Rd., turn right, follow
to fork, stay right 3rd house on left
Shaws Farm.
Household items, willow furniture,
wicker, couches, chairs, beds, cottage
and Hunting camp treasures. Plumb-
ing Supplies, children's toys and
books. "Something for Everyone".

MOVING SALE
Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Sept. 4, 5 & 6
1137 Irondale Rd., Irondale
Furniture, toys, dishes, crafts, John
Deer Tractor, Tools, Xmas decora-
tions and much more. Call 447-2552.

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
When: Saturday, Sept. 4
8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Harmony Rd.
(.5 km off Hwy. 118 past Millennium
Lifestyle Fitness)

YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., September 4 & 5
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
West of Buckhorn
(Glamorgan) County
Rd. #3 on County Rd. 503
beside Soft Stuff Soft Ice Cream
Building.
Many items for sale. Watch for signs.

CA

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 4
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
5 minutes from downtown up
Sunnyside St. (Village Hill) to
Keefer Street.
First house on left.
Great selection of items for all ages!

YARD SALE
Saturday, September 4th
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Moss Rd. off Riverside Dr.
Follow Signs.
Something for everyone.

CA

YARD SALE
September 3 & 4
Go South on Hwy. 35, turn right on
Hunter Creek Rd., turn right again,
4th house on right.
Computer, TV, electronics, clothes,
sports equip., miscellaneous.

**Echo Fax:
457-3275**

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
September 4th - 9 a.m.
6 kms up Harburn Rd. from Hwy.
#118
Construction grade ladder and wheel-
barrow. Weedeater, new sump pump,
filing cabinets, Honda generator, tools,
crafts plus other great stuff.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Wed. September 1st - 5 p.m.
At McLean Auction Centre
2194 Little Britain Rd., Lindsay.
Contents of Margaret Vanstone,
Bobcaygeon (formerly of
Bowmanville) and Agnes Bartley
Estate, Lindsay.

Quality furniture, new chesterfield and
love seat (cost \$2,200.), oak bedroom
suite, new oak dinette, new deluxe
mattress set, oak dining suite, Mal-
com quality bedroom suite, Simmons
bed chesterfield, 32" T.V., hand and
power tools, china glass, some an-
tiques, also selling antique 1931 re-
furbished wooden boat, good 15' fi-
reglass boat trailer and 40 h.p. Merc,
2003 Pontiac Sunfire, loaded only
1600 km. (Bartley estate), 99 Pontiac
Grand AM only 43000 km. (Boynton
Estate), 80 Olds 98 (George Dunn Es-
tate), 94 Chrysler Intrepid, Campbell
upright air compressor, King industri-
al Metal lathe KC 1440, King indus-
trial metal band saw KC712BC (from
a secured creditor), hand and power
tools. Don't miss this excellent sale.
Estate 5 p.m., cars 7 p.m. To list your
fall sale call **ORVAL or BARRY Mc-
LEAN, 1-800-461-6499** view at
www.mcleanauctions.com.

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations to
CHRISTOPHER SANDERS
son of Richard Sanders and Sheila
Bryant
&
ALBERTA GIGNAC
daughter of
John and Heather Gignac.
Who joined hearts and hands in
Marriage
August 21, 2004
in Peterborough, Ont.
A fun time was had by family and
friends while celebrating the joyous
event.
Wishing you the Best and
Gods blessings
Love Mom & family.

Congratulations to
**Bob and Audrey
(Minaker) Vick**
who are celebrating their
60th Wedding Anniversary on
1 September 2004.
An Open House will be held on
Saturday, 11 September 2004
at the Gelert Hall from
1:00-4:00p.m.
Please join us for dessert
and refreshments.
Best Wishes only please.
Larry & Karen, Dale & Cathy,
Wayne, Julie, and families.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
STEPHEN WILLIAM GORDON
MACKIE,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of **STEPHEN
WILLIAM GORDON MACKIE**, late of
the township of Dysart, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on the 22nd
day of February, 2004, are required
to file the particulars of such claims
with the undersigned solicitors for the
said Estate on or before the 20th day
of September, 2004.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Trustee for the
Estate being Marjorie Mackie, shall
have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th
day of August, 2004 by **BISHOP AND
ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors,
P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario,
K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Trustee of
the Estate of Stephen William Gordon
Mackie.

CA

420 PERSONALS

AUTO ACCIDENT? Problems sleep-
ing, nightmares or slow recovery, you
may have post traumatic stress. For
help call Stress & Injury Associates
(705) 641-0145. No cost to patient.

440 THANK YOU

DURING A DIFFICULT TIME we
cannot say enough about the won-
derful staff at Extencicare-Haliburton
and the comfort and support provid-
ed to our friend **JOHN BOXALL** dur-
ing his time with you. To Carol
Browne, R.N. and Kay Morrison you
will never know how much your sup-
port meant to me during John's final
hours. Thank you to Mr. Ray Selbie
and his staff for keeping me on track
sometimes going beyond what was
expected on John's behalf. You will
never know how much your help and
advice was appreciated. To Kirsten
Monk and the staff of Monk's Funer-
al Home, thank you so very much for
all you did to follow the final wishes of
John Boxall. We very much appreci-
ate it. **Jack and Mary Lawr, and
Muriel Graham.**

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the
friends and relatives who were so kind
to Audrise during her courageous bat-
tle these last few years. Dr. Norm Bot-
torn, her nurse Shirley Cowling and
the homecare workers who came to
our home. Tracey Hughes who came
to our home to do her hair and always
had time for a visit. Dr. Fidler and
nurses at the Minden Hospital for all
their care and compassion. Thanks
to all the people who sent food, cards
and phone calls and to our two nieces
Carolyn LaPorte and Vera Jones who
were always there to help us both. Al-
so Randy Warburton for his comfort-
ing words and the ladies of Haven of
Rest for the lovely luncheon. Barry
Cray of Gordon Monks Funeral Home
for taking such good care of every-
thing. **Lloyd Madill.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

SHAW, EVAN - In loving memory of
a dear father who passed away Sep-
tember 2, 2003.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you can hear.
That we will always love and miss you
And wish you were here.
**Love Cleve, Beverley, Terra and
Carley.**

SHAW, EVAN - September 2, 2003.
Sadly missed but never forgotten.
**Love your wife Caroline and all the
family.**

**"How Can I Help?"
Supporting People in Dying or Grieving**
SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is offering a 5-part
course for anyone interested in learning more about supporting
someone who is facing a life-threatening illness or who is
grieving. Topics include listening skills, attitudes and values,
communicating with someone who is dying, understanding
grief, impact on the family. Course dates are Sept. 22, 27, 29 &
Oct. 4, 6, 2004, 6:00 - 9:00 pm in Haliburton. Cost is \$75.00 for
all 5 sessions.
**To register, call Sue Shikaze at
457-1742, ext 24**
This course is a pre-requisite for SIRCH Hospice volunteer training,
to take place later this fall. Call for details.

**HIGHLAND
STORM**
**Highland Storm
Minor Hockey
REGISTRATION**
There Will Be Two Registration Dates For This Season.
Wednesday September 1, 2004
Haliburton Arena
8:00pm - 9:00pm
Thursday September 2, 2004
Minden Arena
8:00pm - 9:00pm
**Your Child Must Be Present In Order To Sign The
Player's Card!** For first time players please bring your
lot and concession numbers and a photocopy of your
child's birth certificate.
Registration Costs
OMHA Travel Teams: \$375.00
County League Teams: \$225.00
Payments can be made in one lump sum or
in two installments - September 1, 2004 and
November 1, 2004.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday at 5 p.m.
...
Fax us at 457-3275
OR
Phone us at 457-1037**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

460 OBITUARIES

GLADYS MARY ANDERSON

Passed away peacefully at the Pine Crest Nursing Home, Bobcaygeon on Wednesday, August 25, 2004 after a long and happy life,
In her 83rd year.

Beloved wife for 59 years to the late Lyle James Anderson (December 7, 2003). Dear mother of Judith and Glen Wright, Ron and Linda Anderson, Boyd and Karen Anderson. Loving grandmother of Melyssa, Jeremy, Drew, John Penny, Boyd and Paula. Dear sister of Dorothy and her husband the late Russell Anderson, and the late Thelma Crego. Special aunt of Beryl (Floyd), Feme (John), Glenn (predeceased) (Jean), Gladys, Crystal Ann, Richard, Nancy and great aunt of Jason (Rhonda), Todd, Kelly (Ann Marie), Brent (Jo-Anne), David, Terry (Debbie), and Janet. Fondly remembered by nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount for the Funeral Service on the Saturday, August 28, 2004 at 10:30 a.m. Interment was at the Kinmount Cemetery. Reception followed back at the Church Hall. Memorial donations to the St. James Anglican Church would be appreciated by the family.

CA

GLEN TRUMBULL

Passed away suddenly at Vancouver, B.C., on Sunday, August 22, 2004 with his loving companion of many years Esteletta and his daughter Glenda at his side,
In his 69th year.

Loving son of Edna and the late Morgan Trumbull. Dear father of Glenda and her husband Jack of Victoria B.C., Jamie and his wife Dianne of St. John's, Newfoundland and brother of Margaret and her husband Walter Sawyer of Little Britain, Bernard and his wife Betty Trumbull of Minden, Dale (predeceased) and his wife Mary Trumbull of Minden. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. According to Glen's wishes there will be no funeral service and cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

JOHN WALLIS BOXALL

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of our father John Boxall,
On Monday, August 23, 2004
At the age of 73.

Dad passed away peacefully after fighting the affects of a stroke in 2003 and complications thereafter. We want to thank all the staff at the Extendicare, Haliburton who took part in his care and made his last moments as comfortable as possible including: Carol Brown (nurse), Kay Morrison (palliative care) and Dr. Hartwick. Our sincere appreciation is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawr and John Czepek who selflessly provided care, friendship and compassion to our father throughout the years, and in particular this last year when it was needed most - thank you. Linda and David Boxall. According to John's wishes there will be no funeral service and cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0.

CA

NORA (nee Baldwin) HOGG

Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Friday, August 27, 2004.

Beloved wife of the late Donald Hogg. Dear mother of Shiela and her husband Bill Austin of Minden, Roger and his wife Rose of Bracebridge. Loving grandmother of Don, Sandra and Brian. A private family service will be held on Tuesday, August 31, 2004. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden.

CA

460 OBITUARIES

STEWART HALL PARK

(Veteran of W.W.II)
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, August 25, 2004
At the age of 91.

Beloved spouse of Carol Duncan of West Guilford. Dear father of Tom (Josephine) Thompson of Markham, Kenneth Parks of Calgary, Alberta, Carol (Andre) Kozak of Milton and step-father of Laurel Yateman and Heather Harrington. Loving grandfather of 4 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren and 3 step-grandchildren. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m. Legion and Funeral Services were held in our chapel on Saturday, August 28, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation followed. Reception was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #636 Minden (Hwy. 35 N & 121). Memorial donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated. "Always remember Stew for his smile and his stories".

CA

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CURRENT EVENTS

- **Sept. 1: Highland Storm Minor Hockey Registration**, Wed., Sept. 1, Haliburton Arena, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 2, Minden Arena, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- **Sept. 1: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at Win Teung's** Restaurant in Haliburton (formerly Kei's). If you would like to join this group of seniors for a few hours of social interaction and fun. Please call Aileen at 457-3375.
- **Sept. 2: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion**. This fun filled lunch begins at 12 noon. To make your reservation, please call Myrtle at 754-1711.
- **Sept. 7: Bingo** - Sunday, Sept. 7. \$800. Jackpot. Reg. Games \$60. No smoking hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Games begin at 7 p.m. at Minden Community Centre.
- **Sept. 7 & 13: Taoist Tai Chi. Free introduction** at HHSS, Room 15, Tues., Sept. 7, 7:00 p.m. or at Heritage Ballet, Lower level Stedman's Mall, Mon., Sept. 13, 1:30 p.m. Call 457-2200 or 457-1909 for more information.
- **Sept. 8: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** Meeting is on Wed., Sept. 8th and will feature a 7 p.m. slide presentation by Andrew Brndjar, whose long-time hobby has been photographing cemetery monuments of famous Canadians and others, or unusual monuments, on his travels to parts of the world. Meeting will be held upstairs at the Minden Legion. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome - no charge. For info, please call Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **Sept. 8: Beginner Tai Chi starts** Wed. Sept. 8 at 12 noon, Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **Sept. 9: The annual meeting of the M.C.H.S. Auxiliary** will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting includes the election of officers and a vote on the Constitutional amendment. Don't forget your Membership fee. New members are always welcome.
- **Sept. 10: Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals for lunch at MartinWood Resort** in Harcourt. These luncheons bring seniors together for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Please call Eileen at 448-2596 to make your reservation.
- **Sept. 10 & 11: St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River"** presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.
- **Sept. 13: Beginner Tai Chi starts** Sept. 13, Monday evg. 7-8:30 p.m., Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First class is free! Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.

ON GOING EVENTS

- If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards, Home Support offers **Contract Bridge** every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Story time at your library on Thursday mornings** at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- **Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info, call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle** at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- **Euchre at Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Hall** on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. Come join the fun. For more info, contact Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Ft. Irwin Residents Assoc. Quilting Group** meets every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at the FIRA Hall. New and experienced quilters are welcome. For more info contact Joanne Penfold at 754-9933.
- **"OutLoud Womyn's Voices"** every Tuesday from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon. No skill needed, just enthusiasm and the desire to sing with other women for the joy of it. For more info, call Beth at 754-9558.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



Princesses unite!

Eleven years ago, a chance meeting in Haliburton brought four old friends from Owen Sound together: sisters Marion Teatro and Dorothy Cutting and sisters Bonnie Wyonch and Sandy Thompson. They had such a good time that they created a traditional girls weekend in Haliburton every August. Every year they add something to their wardrobe to make the weekend even more fun: a big Elizabeth Taylor "diamond" ring, red shoes, tiaras, nose rings and this year, plastic leis. The weekend ends with them all getting together at Marion's business, Haliburton Hairdressing, to get their hair done.



It's
Fall Home Improvement Guide
time.

Issue Date: October 5, 2004

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